

LEWIS TELLS CONGRESS PLEDGE TO KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR MUST BE KEPT

Scouting, Clashes of Infantry on Finn Fronts

Soviet Air Force Makes Reconnoitering Flights—Says Red Army Report

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Saturday, Jan. 13.—Scouting activity and clashes of infantry units continued as the main operations of the Red Army in Finland on Friday, said this morning's Red Army communique.

Scouts were active on the Central Front sectors of Salla and Suomussalmi, where Red Army units based respectively on Ukhta and Repola are operating.

Just north of Lake Ladoga the Red Army force operating out of Petrozavodsk engaged in infantry combat with the Finnish White-Guards.

On the Karelian Isthmus, in addition to scouting activity, there was a light exchange of artillery fire.

The air force made reconnaissance flights.

The communique:

"Jan. 12.—On the Ukhta and Repola directions, there were activities of scouts.

"On the Petrozavodsk direction, there were clashes of infantry units.

"On the Karelian Isthmus there were activities of scouts and non-intensive artillery duels.

"The Soviet air force made reconnaissance flights."

Franco Offers To Aid Pope Against USSR

Italy Ships Guns, Planes, Troops to Mannerheim Via France

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 12 (UP).—Gen. Francisco Franco, head of the Spanish fascists, has offered in a memorandum to Pope Pius to collaborate in any anti-Soviet move in Europe, it was said authoritatively today.

The Ferrera, newspaper of Air Marshal Italo Balbo yesterday revealed that Franco is shipping to [White-Guard] Finland considerable quantities of artillery, tanks and planes which Italy left in Spain at the end of the war. Another authoritative report in Rome said Franco will have 4,000 trained military fliers by 1941 and was gearing Spain's armament production to a high rate.

The developments indicated that Franco is preparing to take an active part in European affairs if the occasion arises.

PARIS, Jan. 12 (UP).—The French Government said tonight that Italy is shipping planes, war materials and troops to [White-Guard] Finland by way of France after a dispute with Germany.

An official statement said that Italian war shipments are being sent through France, and it was understood that several other southeastern European states are sending war materials to the [White-Guard] Finns over the same route.

General Francisco Franco of Spain was said to be sending to Finland the Italian guns, tanks, planes and other equipment left behind by the Italian legionnaires who helped him win the war.

A Good Start!

AN EDITORIAL

The enthusiasm which Earl Browder's nomination for Congress in the 14th Congressional District has aroused, confirms the fact that he can be elected.

The comrades who are collecting signatures for the Browder ballot petitions have gone about the task with sparkling inspiration, in the face of the most violent press campaign against our Party in history. The fact that they have met such encouraging response shows that all Americans are not being taken in by the press' slander campaign, and that Browder's candidacy advances the cause of peace and civil liberties.

Browder's nomination has national significance, in that the people of the 14th District will have a candidate who is the outstanding fighter for peace and security in the country. For that reason the reactionary parties and the election officials will seek to use every subterfuge to defeat his candidacy. Patient, energetic attention to every phase of the Browder campaign is the way to meet such sly tricks. The war-bent reactionaries know that the election of Browder will be a resounding blow to their program of war and hunger for the American people.

BROWDER FOR CONGRESS

Campaign Committee
144 Second Avenue
Telephone CHambers 5-9907

Dear Neighbor:

As you know, Representative William E. Rorer who represented our district in Congress has passed away.

Senator Johnson has accordingly ordered a special election in the 14th Congressional District for February 13th, 1940 to enable us to choose a new Congressman.

I am sure that you are well aware of the importance of this election, and as it does while Washington stores America closer to war. There is no question where our community stands on the issues of peace, jobs, and civil rights.

That's why the Communist Party submits as its candidate a man who has become a symbol of struggle against imperialism, war, poverty, and persecution of minorities, Earl Browder, the General Secretary of the Communist Party.

Sincerely yours,

Peter V. Cacchione
Peter V. Cacchione, Chairman
Browder Campaign Committee

P.S. A member of our Party will visit you soon. He would like to discuss with you the issues of the special election and they affect you. I feel sure you will give him a few moments of your time.
P.V.C.

Here is reproduction of letter being sent to each of the 30,000 registered voters in the 14th Congressional District, setting forth reasons why a vote for Browder is a vote for peace.

First Funds Voted by Congress Are for War

House Passes Roosevelt Armament Bill—Totals \$264,611,252

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—The House today passed and sent to the Senate the first appropriation bill of the session—\$264,611,252 for armament.

This amount was \$7,388,271 less than President Roosevelt's estimates submitted to Congress last November after, by emergency proclamation, he had ordered increases in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Coast Guard.

The bill carried funds for 518 more Navy planes, and the maintenance and operation of 200 planes on neutrality patrol. Rep. Clifton Woodrum, D. Va., said that the reductions in no way would curtail the military program.

The War Department was given approximately \$116,218,000, the Navy \$149,082,232, and the FBI \$1,475,000. The War Department appropriation included \$18,000,000 for field exercises, \$22,000,000 for transportation, and \$10,000,000 for repair and improvement of barracks and quarters. A sum of \$5,625,055 was allowed for purchase of ordnance—guns, shells, powder, and such supplies, and \$300,000 for Chanute Field, Ill.

The Navy received \$18,818,000 for engineering construction; \$31,060,000 for ordnance; \$15,514,000 for the repair and construction; and \$28,488,461 for the commissioning of 64 old destroyers and other vessels.

Mayor Insists Upon Paige Appointment

Mayor LaGuardia said yesterday afternoon he would insist on his appointment elevating Myles A. Paige, a Negro, from the Magistrate's bench to the Special Sessions Court, despite the fact that it was declared in legal circles that Paige could not take the job because he was not a resident of Brooklyn, where the court vacancy exists.

The Mayor had announced the appointment of Paige on Dec. 27, stating he would promote the Negro Judge, the first Negro city magistrate, to the higher court on Jan. 1 to take the place of Judge A. B. V. Vorhees, whose term expired Dec. 31.

City Hall reporters sent a written question to the Mayor asking what he would do about the Paige situation, in view of the fact that the law required a Brooklyn man to take the post. Paige is a resident of Harlem, Manhattan.

LaGuardia answered by writing across the typed question a German word which meant "keep your shirts on."

Later, in simple English, the Mayor indicated he would insist on the Paige appointment even if he had to circumvent the law.

Colorado Students Warn Against 'Finnish Relief'

BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 12 (UP).—The Student Executive Council of the University of Colorado voted unanimously not to contribute to the Finnish relief fund because the "greatest need for young people in America just now is to remain completely neutral towards European conflicts."

The Council termed the "invitation to 'help save Democracy by helping Finland' a repetition of glittering propaganda offered America in the last war."

Allied Blockade Drags Scandinavians to War

Pravda Charges Imperialists with Using Every Means of Pressure to Embroil Neutrals; Mine Fields Used as Blackmail

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Jan. 12.—The Soviet Communist central organ Pravda today charged the British and French imperialists with "trying to inveigle the Scandinavian countries into war."

"Every means of pressure has been brought to play," Pravda said in a general article on the Scandinavian countries and the war.

"In an editorial entitled, 'The Scandinavian War,' the organ of the French militarists, Le France Militaire, tries every way of convincing the Scandinavian countries of the necessity to renounce their neutrality."

"Along with this ideological pressure, the British are to an ever-greater extent, intensifying their blockade, which sharply affects the navigation of neutral countries."

"The British Admiralty proposes that ships from neutral countries keep to certain sea routes, the slightest deviation from which means that the steamers risk hitting a mine."

BLACKMAIL WITH MINES

"The Dutch newspaper Volksdaghblad justly points out that the new mine fields are for the British a means of 'forcing the neutral countries to follow marked sea routes. Thus the British imperialists will establish complete control over all neutral navigation."

"Placing on the list of 'war contraband' all commodities of mass consumption, food supplies, ore and timber, the British confiscate cargo transported on the ships of the Scandinavian countries, sink their steamers and completely undermine the foreign trade of Sweden, Norway and Denmark."

"Britain's naval blockade of the North Sea stops at the entrance to the Sund and Britain does not have an opportunity of blockading Germany."

(Continued on Page 2)

Entire Crew of Trawler Killed in Mine Blast

LONDON, Jan. 12 (UP).—The entire crew of 14 aboard the hull trawler Lucida were killed today when the vessel was blown up by a mine off the northeast coast.

Witnesses aboard another trawler said the Lucida was blown to bits and that "none of the Lucida's men had a chance because she just vanished into the air."

Nazis Repeat Scout Flights Over Britain

Bombing Planes Make Fourth 'Raid' in Last 4 Days

LONDON, Jan. 12 (UP).—German warplanes flew up the Thames estuary to the London area today, battled British defense planes and scouted a broad stretch of the east coast.

It was the fourth consecutive day of the German aerial invasion of the British Isles. Still no bombs were dropped on land, although five more ships were reported to have been bombed and machine-gunned off the coast.

The fire of British anti-aircraft guns was heard plainly in London's central streets. Three British fighting ships, in hot pursuit of a black-tipped German bomber, finally drove it out to sea.

It was the second time since the start of the war that Londoners had heard the fire of anti-aircraft guns.

Most of the German planes flew so high they could be identified only with binoculars.

As was the case yesterday, the planes over England today were Heinkel bombers and long Dornier "flying pencils."

The British air force struck back with a night-time patrol over Germany and an attack on a German airfield.

(The German High Command announced today that a new British attack on the German air base on the Island of Sylt had been unsuccessful. Sylt, off the Jutland coast, was attacked by British planes Wednesday and Scandinavian reports said a causeway connecting the island with the German mainland was damaged by bombs.)

Says Test of Leadership Is Making More Jobs

Both AFL, CIO Agree on Need for WPA Increases

HITS 'PIOUS HOPES'

AFL Makes Public Its Legislative Program

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.—John L. Lewis told Congress today that the people of the United States will demand from this session "concrete measures" to meet the pressing problems of unemployment and social security.

In a letter to all Senators and Representatives, the CIO president declared a solution of these problems represents "the surest guarantee which can be offered to our people that this nation will remain out of any foreign wars."

He said that the CIO would consider promises to keep America out of war "a pledge that must always be no less than a firm commitment and never enanced in any subtle modifications."

Urging the continuation of "our forward march for social and economic progress," Lewis said that "this cannot be accomplished either by emasculating the social and labor program enacted during the past few years or through the expression of mere pious hopes."

This statement by Lewis was seen as a clear indication that the CIO would demand more from the administration than "mere pious hopes" and would resist any effort to pass crippling amendments to the Wagner Act or the Wage-Hour Act.

The findings of jobs for the unemployed and adequate work relief for those who do not get employment in a private industry was described by Lewis as "the first charge upon our national leadership."

Lewis sent his letter to members of Congress to call their attention to the CIO legislative program which advocates keeping the United States out of war, strengthening the Wagner Act, extending low-rent housing, public works and WPA.

At the same time, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., made public the federation's legislative program which was drawn up here at a meeting of its legislative committee.

In large measure, the A. F. of L. program reflected the point of view of the reactionary big shots on the executive council—but at least in part it seemed to afford an opportunity for united action on legis-

(Continued on Page 4)

All 91 Dead In W. Virginia Mine Explosion

Families Wait for Bodies of Lost—150 Children Dead Fathers in Blast

BARTLEY, W. Va., Jan. 12 (UP).—Residents of this community waited tonight for their dead to be brought from a 600-foot mine shaft where 91 miners were trapped by an explosion Wednesday.

Authorities of the Pond Creek Pochontas Coal Corp. conceded that all 91 workers in the blasted mine No. 1 were dead. It was the worst West Virginia mine disaster since 1927 when 97 were killed at a mine at Evertville.

With 39 bodies recovered, rescue workers tonight continued the task of searching the three exploded sections for the other bodies. All the bodies were expected to be removed from the depths over the week-end.

"None escaped," a company spokesman conceded.

"The explosion was of such violence that the miners didn't have a chance to move from their tracks," declared E. L. Chatfield, a state mine inspector.

Relatives of the victims waited at their homes to be notified that the bodies had been recovered. Ambulances took the bodies to mortuaries at Welch, Iaeger and Warrior.

Approximately 150 children were made fatherless by the blast. Some

(Continued on Page 4)

16,700 New Soviet Doctors To Graduate

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 12.—Soviet medical institutions will graduate 16,700 physicians during 1940, under provisions of a public health plan of the People's Commissariat of Health of the U.S.S.R. announced today. In addition, medical schools will graduate 98,000 other medical workers.

This will bring the number of doctors employed by institutions under the Commissariat of Health to 116,000 and the number of other medical workers to about 500,000.

Sift Organized Coast Scabbing

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (UP).—Organized strikebreaking in southern California was investigated today by the Senate Civil Liberties Committee.

Fred Fysh, general manager of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, testified before the committee yesterday that the organization supplied 5,000 strikebreakers during the Pacific Coast waterfront strike in 1934.

He described the association's "employment agency" which existed as a strikebreaking service, committee chairman, Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Prog., Wisc., said a survey by committee investigators showed that applicants willing to do strike-breaking duty receiving work in preference to non-strike breakers.

(Continued on Page 4)

Alliance Opens Parley, Slams FDR Budget

Wiseman, in Address Scores 'Economy Based on War'

Opening its second annual convention last night at the Hotel Diplomat 300 delegates and about 1,200 friends and members of the Workers Alliance heard Sam Wiseman, state president bitterly assailed the national administration for sacrificing the needs of the unemployed in the interests of a war budget.

In the tenth year of the widest unemployment the country has ever seen, Wiseman declared, the jobs are faced with the fact that the national administration, led by the President is retreating from an economy based on the needs of the jobless to an economy based on war.

"Keep the Home Fires, Not the War Fires Burning" was the central slogan of the convention. It was carried on badges worn by the delegates and hung on a large banner in back of the dais.

Among the delegates were 40 from Alliance locals in Harlem, others from New York's East Side and West Side. There were delegates from Buffalo, Rochester, Elmira, Auburn, Albany, Ithaca and many smaller upstate towns where relief is, according to reports which they will submit at today's session, almost non-existent.

ANTI-WAR SPEECH CHEERED

The unemployed, Wiseman said in his keynote speech last night, want to be put to work creating the wealth of goods which so many millions of the people are in need. They don't want to be put to work producing for a war, the kind of production that has no value to human beings.

His declarations that the American people want no part of the Eu-

(Continued on Page 4)

Four Children Die As Farmhouse Burns

JAMESTOWN, N. D., Jan. 12.—Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Naze of Montpelier, near here, were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their farm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Naze were at the barn doing the morning chores when the fire started. The victims were three girls and one boy, the youngest less than a year old. Two older boys escaped by jumping from a second story window.

(Continued on Page 2)

McCartney, Dies Witness, Jailed; Molested Women

Haled in Court After Attempting to Run Down Negro Women in Car While on Drunken Spree

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—"Pat" McCartney, chief goon squad leader for Homer Martin, today was convicted in a Detroit court-room for molesting three Negro women, and was fined \$25 or the option of 30 days in jail.

McCartney, a notorious anti-union figure in Detroit, also a witness before the labor-hating Dies Committee leader of the fascist goon squads that have been picketing Communist and progressive organizations, today was a despicable object as he stood before Judge Skillman and listened to three Negro working women describe their horrifying experience

in the early hours of the morning with the drunken goon.

It was also made a matter of court record that McCartney had tried to buy off the three women before the case opened, offering each of them the sum of ten dollars not to testify against him.

Then he went on the stand and stated that he "thought he was driving on a one way street and had stopped when the women called to him." McCartney admitted that he had offered the three Negro women money, after he stated that "he thought he was on a one way street." The women

(Continued on Page 2)

Look Who's Fighting for Democracy

Is anybody surprised when flypaper attracts flies? Then there need be no surprise in learning that the Mannerheim regime in Finland is attracting to its banners the worst enemies of democracy and decency from all parts of the world.

Just take a look at the "fighters for democracy" whom the American boys are supposed to follow into the trenches across the seas:

PARIS, Jan. 12 (UP).—Prince Repe of Bourbon-Parma, member of one of the proudest royal families of Europe, has volunteered for service in the Finnish Army and will leave for Finland in a few days. It was announced today.

Forty-five-year-old Prince Rene is a brother of former Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary and a member of the Bourbon line. He is expected to go first to Copenhagen and there join Prince Age of Denmark, first cousin of King Christian and veteran of the French Foreign Legion, who also has volunteered for Finland.

Rene's wife is Princess Margarethe of Denmark, Age's sister.

ROME, Jan. 12.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco is sending to Finland the Italian war material left behind in Spain. It was announced this morning by Air Marshal Italo Balbo's Corriere Padano of Ferrara.

The champagne-soaked Counts, Dukes, and Princes are not deceived by Hoover's ballyhoo about "democracy" and President Roosevelt's speeches about "civilization." They know it is THEIR kind of civilization that Mannerheim represents in his aggression against the Soviet Union.

And the fascists, Franco and Mussolini, know also that it is THEIR kind of "civilization" that Mannerheim represents.

Why in the name of reason should American funds be shipped to and American blood be shed for this gang of robbers and murderers?

CHINESE CONTINUE CANTON OFFENSIVE; ENEMY IN RETREAT

**Guerrillas Blow Up Japanese Troop Train on
Shanghai-Hangchow Railway; Fourth
Army Drives Ahead**

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 12.—South China troops of the Chinese National Government were reported in military dispatches today to be continuing their offensive against Japanese detachments in the central part of Kwangtung province.

In the district north of Tsunghua and Tsengcheng, the main Japanese forces on Jan. 9 started a general retreat southwards toward the Canton-Kowloon (Hong Kong) railway. East of Tsunghua and northwest of Tsengcheng, Chinese troops have encircled Japanese detachments which failed to retreat.

In Central China, in the northeastern part of Hunan province, Chinese troops on Jan. 8 attacked Japanese positions at Yangiow and Chaoitsoa, on the Canton-Hankow railway. The railroad bed between these stations was destroyed by the Chinese and communication between Yochow and Wuchang cut.

In the southern part of Hupeh province, Chinese detachments are maintaining their initiative and continuing to attack Japanese positions in Chungsiang, northwest of Hankow, on the Yangtze River. These Chinese troops have destroyed a section of the Chungsiang-Tsingshan-Hankow highway.

In the Shanghai-Nanking-Hangchow triangle, stubborn fighting which started on Jan. 6 is continuing west of Pootung, the eastern suburb of Shanghai.

It is reported that during recent days individual detachments of the Chinese Fourth Army have reached the outskirts of Shanghai. Chinese guerrillas blew up a Japanese troop train near Kiansin on the Shanghai-Hangchow railway.

On Jan. 10 Chinese guerrillas in the Suchow district of Kiangsu province captured a Japanese motor truck column.

Italy Seen as Seeking Black Sea Bases

**Anti-Soviet Move Is
Rumored as Balkan
Heads Meet**

BUCHAREST, Jan. 12 (UP).—Reports that Italy has asked Turkey for two naval bases on the Black Sea as an anti-Soviet move circulated today after a frontier conference between King Carol II of Rumania and Regent Prince Paul of Yugoslavia.

Rumania and Yugoslavia are linked with Turkey, as well as with Greece, in the Balkan Entente which will meet in Belgrade on Feb. 2 and observers speculated on whether Italy's reported request to Turkey might have been discussed by Carol and Prince Paul.

An official statement said that King Carol and Prince Paul had conferred yesterday near Timisoara near the Yugoslav frontier, about 40 miles from the Yugoslav town of Vrsats to which Prince Paul and a group of his government leaders had gone for "a hunting expedition."

Carol and his son, Crown Prince Michael, arrived in Bucharest today after an all-night train journey from the King's hunting estate near Timisoara. Carol's conference with Prince Paul lasted more than two hours, it was said, and dealt with the approaching Little Entente conference.

Phila. Poisoner Begins Life Term In Penitentiary

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12 (UP).—Emilio Mucelli, 41, convicted member of Philadelphia's insurance-murder syndicate, started a life term today in Eastern Penitentiary for the arsenic poisoning of Giuseppe Di Martino, a fellow bakery worker.

Mucelli was found guilty by a jury of first degree murder, with a recommendation of life imprisonment. The victim's widow, Mrs. Susie Di Martino, pleaded guilty to complicity in the poisoning and awaits sentence.

He was the fourth member of the syndicate, blamed for more than 100 deaths, to be sentenced.

Heat Wave Kills 9

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 12 (UP).—Nine heat deaths in 36 hours had been reported in the capital today, and some people had died in the provinces. Sixty persons were taken to hospitals yesterday, suffering from heat prostration, and it was estimated that more than 200 others had been treated. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 95°.

The "Browder Library" contains over 800 pages of Browder's writings. Clip the "Browder Library" Certificate today. Get these books for only 99 cents!

Airliner Lands on Ice, 6 Hurt



A guard views the wreckage of the United Airlines sky sleeper which was forced to make a forced landing on the ice of Rock River, near Molino, Ill., while flying from San Francisco to New York. One motor disabled, the sky giant alighted across the ice and crashed into a concrete wall. Four passengers and two of the crew were hurt. (Phone photo).

Allied Blockade Drags Scandinavians to War

**Pravda Charges Imperialists With Using Every
Means of Pressure to Embroil Neutrals;
Mine Fields Used as Blackmail**

(Continued from Page 1)

the Baltic coast of Germany, yet the Anglo-French imperialists would like to deprive Germany of Scandinavian raw materials and above all of Swedish iron ore.

In North Sweden, in Kurina, rich deposits of iron ore are concentrated. This ore covers 40 per cent of Germany's entire consumption. To seize this extremely strategic and important ore, to deprive Germany of an opportunity to use this ore, is one of the many reasons for the Anglo-French campaign to drag Scandinavia into a general European conflict.

The pressure of the Anglo-French bloc on Scandinavia and the methods used for this purpose by London and Paris are arousing ever-greater indignation among the working people of the Scandinavian countries.

PEOPLE HARD HIT

"The war has considerably worsened the conditions of the working people of Sweden, Norway and Denmark. In Sweden thousands of fishermen have lost their means of livelihood because the mine barriers in the North Sea have

made fishing difficult.

"Due to the shortage of raw materials, unemployment is growing. Prices and taxes have sky-rocketed.

"As a result of the worsening of conditions, a mass protest movement is growing against the war-mongers. Wide sections of the population clearly see the puff into which the Anglo-French bloc is pushing the neutral countries by trying to drag them into the war.

"The organ of the Swedish Liberals, the Vesterbotens, writes: 'Cannot the political ignoramuses see that they are playing with fire by dragging us into war? Don't they understand that the demonstration of the supporters of war can be understood abroad as a reflection of public opinion? If these demonstrations will continue, the inhabitants of the rural districts will call meetings and pass resolutions of an entirely different character. These resolutions will show that the whole country is against the supporters of war.'

"Numerous workers and trade union organizations are protesting against the activities of the Anglo-French imperialists in Scandinavia are meeting with ever-stronger resistance of the working masses."

Bourbon Prince To Join with Mannerheim

PARIS, Jan. 12 (UP).—Prince Rene of Bourbon-Parma has volunteered for service in the (White Guard) Finnish Army and will leave for Finland in a few days, it was announced today.

Prince Rene, 45, is a brother of former Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary. As a member of the Bourbon line he is forbidden by France to serve with its armed forces.

Get the "Browder Library" for your own collection. See that it reaches the homes of your friends!

McCartney, Dies Witness, Jailed; Molested Women

**Hailed in Court After Attempting to Run Down
Negro Women in Car While on Drunken Spree**

(Continued from Page 1)

started to run from the drunken group who kept "teasing them with his car, going from one side of the street to the other, until one of the women ran for a drug store and was stopped by a police car.

It seemed according to the testimony of the police officer in court that they had been watching for McCartney in that neighborhood as it was reported that he was a habitual visitor and complaints had been made. Therefore they grabbed "Pat."

"(Pat) McCartney, whose correct name is Felix J. McCartney, appeared as a too-willing 'witness' before the Dies Committee to echo Dies phony charges of 'Communist domination' of the auto union, in Washington, on Nov. 18, 1938.

During his 'testimony' which reeked with bitter enmity against the bona-fide leaders of the U. A. W. McCartney spun the usual wild tales of 'fighting the Communists' in the union, and admitted that the auto workers had him pegged as a 'labor spy and a stool pigeon.'

In winding up his testimony before the Dies Committee, McCartney said, modestly: 'I want it understood that I am a 100 per cent union man. I'm also

a strong supporter of Governor Murphy but we've got to clear these birds out the way Homer Martin is (trying to do.)'

McCartney pleaded with Judge Skillman to demand from the press that they would not publicize the case, as "he had a wife, child and reputation" to protect. One of the Negro women spoke up and said:

"Don't you think that we also have a reputation to protect." The judge refused to place any restrictions on the freedom of the press. But "Pat" need not have worried about Detroit's anti-CIO press, as all they gave the case was a one-paragraph story.

The innumerable photos taken of McCartney were not used when the UAW-CIO tried to get mats of the pictures taken they were refused by the Detroit "Free" Press.

The three women were of impeccable character.

Union leaders tonight commenting on "Pat" latest offense stated it was to be expected. A man with his record of attacking the recognized unions of the workers, and leading fascist goon squads against defenseless people, makes him an enemy of everything that is decent and honorable. He is not only an enemy of unionism but he is a menace to society in general.

France Decrees 3 Meatless Days a Week

**Rigid Orders to Deny
Public of Vital
Foodstuffs**

PARIS, Jan. 12 (UP).—Drastic meat restrictions throughout France were decreed today, effective next Monday, establishing three virtually meatless days each week and limiting the amount which public places may serve on the other days.

Army requirements and the desire to conserve foreign exchange for the purchase of war supplies motivated the new regulations. Full supplies of meats will continue to go to the armed forces.

The main points of the new regulations:

1. On Monday and Tuesday of each week the sale, display, or retail distribution of fresh, frozen, salted, prepared or preserved beef, veal or mutton is forbidden.

2. On Fridays the sale, display or retail distribution of fresh, frozen, prepared or preserved beef, veal, mutton, goat, pork and tripe of all kinds is forbidden.

3. The varieties of meat specified above and on the specified days shall not be served the public in hotels, restaurants, buffets, restaurant cars or other public eating places except where offered free.

4. On Mondays and Tuesdays butcher shops and other retail meat markets, except horse meat butchers, are to be closed. No provision is made forbidding the sale of game, poultry and other fowls.

5. On Fridays markets for every variety of meat will be closed.

6. Beginning January 15 it is forbidden to serve in public eating places more than one plate at the same meal containing meat and this plate must not contain more than 150 grams (about 5 1/2 ounces) of meat or 100 grams (about 3 1/2 ounces) if boneless.

Rumanian and Yugoslav Heads In Secret Meeting

BUCHAREST, Jan. 12.—King Carol of Rumania and Regent Prince Paul of Yugoslavia were held in official circles today to have held a secret meeting two days ago at Vrsao, near the frontier.

Crown Prince Michael of Rumania and Yugoslav Premier Dragisa Cvetkovich were said also to have attended the meeting.

Chain Store Tax Proposed In City Council

**Would Substitute for
Burdensome Tax
on Cigarettes**

A move to repeal the unpopular cigarette tax and adopt in its place a tax on chain stores to finance part of the cost of local unemployment relief was made yesterday by Walter R. Hart, newly-elected Democratic councilman from Brooklyn.

He filed in the City Council a local law to amend the administrative code by providing that a tax be imposed on operators of branch and chain stores as follows:

1. Upon two stores or more but not to exceed ten stores the tax shall be \$10 for each store in excess of one.

2. Upon the next ten stores a tax of \$20 for each store.

3. Upon the next ten stores a tax of \$30 for each store.

4. Upon the next ten stores a tax of \$40 for each store.

"This local law," Mr. Hart said, "will effect a two-fold purpose. By repealing the cigarette tax, the small storekeeper will be relieved of the burden that is rapidly destroying his business. Taxation of chain stores will likewise work out to the benefit of the independent retail storekeeper, and, at the same time, continue the revenue so important for the relief of unemployment."

Norway King Pledges Nation's Neutrality

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 12 (UP).—King Haakon, opening Parliament today, pledged every effort to maintain Norway's neutrality but added that the country's armed forces would be increased as a precaution.

The King said the army would be enlarged, naval defenses would be "changed and enlarged" and that every effort would be made to secure supplies for the army and the country as a whole.

Lead 400 to Safety In Blast

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 12.—Sister Celine, Mother Superior, and seven teacher members of the order Union of Sacred Heart, conducted 400 school children safely from St. Jean Baptist Parochial School here after a boiler explosion rocked the two-story building today.

'Free Day' in Leningrad Shows Deep Culture of Soviet Masses

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LENINGRAD, Dec. 12 (By Mail).—Today is "free day." It is six A. M. Leningrad's streets are still plunged in darkness, but the city is already awake and is starting a new day of vigorous, creative activity.

One of the first sights of the early morning scene is a column of motor trucks heading for the city outskirts. They are going to bring in part of the 200,000 fir trees that will ultimately find their place in numerous homes on New Year's Eve.

Leningrad is actively preparing for the New Year's holidays. Everywhere shops are doing a thriving trade in toys and fir tree decorations. In one of the large stores I learned that their daily turnover amounts to some 800,000 rubles.

Thousands and thousands of Leningrad inhabitants awaited themselves of the first crisp, sunny winter day to go skating on the Pulkovo Heights, in Pargolovo and Peterhof. But those who remained in town were also provided with a large variety of facilities for winter sports. These include a skating rink with an ice surface of 32,000 square yards and two toboggan slides on the Kirov Islands.

Many of the trade union sport societies opened their skating rinks today. A huge skating rink, covering some 30,000 square yards, is now being laid out in the former Taurida Gardens, now converted into a Park of Culture and Rest.

The school children are out in full force, although they still have almost three weeks to wait for the winter recess. This year they will have a unique novelty all their own, a gigantic sculpture of Santa Claus moulded in ice with a beard which will serve as a toboggan slide.

THEATRES PACKED

The Leningrad zoo had an exceptionally large number of visitors today. Nearly all of them came to see the new beavers recently sent to the zoo as a gift from Red Army men operating on the Isthmus of Karelia.

In their hasty retreat and impatient fury, the White - Guard Finns flooded a valuable beaver farm. The Red Army men succeeded



The number of sports stadiums and sports grounds are growing year by year in the Soviet Union. New Stadiums have been built in Kiev, Tbilisi, Vitebsk, Dnepropetrovsk, Rostov on the Don and Kramatorsk. In Moscow a new stadium has been built with seating capacity for 105,000 spectators. In Gorky an indoor swimming pool is being built which will cost 3.5 million rubles. Our photo shows the entrance to the new Sports Palace in Leningrad.

other well-known speakers will appear. Those scheduled are: Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, secretary of the Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights for Communists, Israel Amter, State Chairman of the Communist Party and Henry Winston, National Administrative Secretary of the Young Communist League.

Highlighting the entertainment program of the evening will be the "Ballad for Americans" which met with national acclaim when it was recently presented over a coast-to-coast hookup. The American People's Chorus of 100 voices will render the ballad with Mordecai Bauman as soloist.

Garden Lenin Rally to Wind Up Fund Drives

**Browder, Foster Among
C.P. Leaders Scheduled
to Speak**

The Lenin Memorial meeting to be held on Jan. 22, at Madison Square Garden, at which Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party and William Z. Foster, National Chairman, are both scheduled to speak, will see the wind-up of two vital Communist Party drives and the intensifying of other party campaigns, particularly the drive for ball funds and the campaign to elect Earl Browder to Congress from the 14th Congressional District.

On that date, the signatures which are being collected to put Earl Browder on the ballot as the nominee of the Communist Party, will be turned over to the Board of Elections. The Browder Campaign Committee hopes to be able to present the Communist leader with at least 4,000 signatures of workers from the East Side area where the Party is campaigning on the issues of Peace, Jobs and Civil Rights.

Election District captains and workers who collect the most signatures for their respective territories will be rewarded with special seats for the meeting.

The Lenin meeting will also mark the culmination of the Party's campaign for funds. The New York State Fund Drive Commission expects that every section not yet over the top will ring the bell with announcements of completed quotas.

Besides Browder and Foster,

in rescuing the animals, and some of them were taken on board one of the tanks and later shipped to Leningrad.

Museums, too, are well patronized. About 30,000 people visited the famous Hermitage, among them an excursion of housewives from the 15th election ward who displayed a keen interest in the paintings of Rubens, Van Dyck and other famous masters.

The Hermitage which was conceived by its royal founders as a "hermit's retreat," has now become a center of knowledge and research for millions of working people.

Evening descends on the city. Matinee audiences have just left the theatres and moving picture houses but preparations are already under way for the evening performances. All theatres played to packed houses today. Hundreds of thousands of people devoted their free day to visiting theatres, movies, museums and exhibitions.

Socials to celebrate the second anniversary of the elections to the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. were held in all clubs and palaces of culture.

For the workers of the Optical Appliances Factory this celebration coincided with the overfulfillment of their annual production program ahead of schedule. A gala affair was held in the factory club to celebrate this achievement. The guests of honor were men and commanders of the Red Banner Baltic Fleet who had participated in the capture of Hogland Island.

In their honor the Stakhanov workers of the factory built, on their own time, a new model portable sound film projector.

In presenting it to the Red Navy men the workers wrote: "This gift is a token of our affection for the heroic Red Fleet. We consider it a great honor that our projector will be the first to be installed on an island which from now on is Soviet..."

C. P. Branch Finds Way to Secure Loans

**Erasmus Branch Adopts
Good Method to Raise
Defense Fund Sums**

Erasmus Branch of the Communist Party in Flatbush is taking steps to keep Party leaders out of jail, says the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists at 799 Broadway.

A one thousand dollar loan quota is the Erasmus technique. The branch has already loaned five hundred dollars to the committee and the rest will soon follow.

Most of the money was raised in small sums from individual Party members and sympathizers.

"Such energetic action from more branches will soon put the loan fund over the one hundred thousand dollar goal," said Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, committee secretary, who is convalescing from a protracted attack of the grippe at her home in the Bronx.

WHAT'S THE BARGAIN?

A very common expression used by many, perhaps even yourself—but seldom if ever at THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD, where IKE DON is committing murder with prices on Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats. If you ask him that question he can answer you. Here's the bargain—Genuine WORUMBO OVERCOATS with the labels for \$28.95. GOODMAN & SUSS SUITS made to sell for \$59.00—our price \$28.95. Other unusual buys from \$14.95 up. Branded Clothing such as: GGG, FASHION PARK, WALL ST., etc., if you prefer them, at greatly reduced prices.

IKE DON Now at The House of Rothschild
BROADWAY AT 9TH ST., N. Y. C.

Earl Browder and Wm. Z. Foster

WILL SPEAK AT

LENIN

MEMORIAL MEETING

MADISON SQ. GARDEN

Mon., Jan. 22 - 7:30 p.m.

Admission 40c, 55c, 83c, \$1.10

Reserved Seats now on sale at: Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Progressive Bookshop, 133 W. 44th St.; Brownsville Bookshop, 365 Sutter Ave.; Communist Party, N. Y. State, 35 E. 12th St.

FORTY CENT TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN BOX OFFICE

Hotel Union Explains Stand In Union Row

Cites Stand in Issue with Painters Union at Hotel Here

Jay Rubin, President of the New York Hotel Trades Council, A. F. of L., said yesterday that picketing of the Hotel Pennsylvania by District Council 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America was undertaken in face of the fact that through recent correspondence with the general president of the Brotherhood of Painters the Council had been trying to find a mutually satisfactory solution to the issues involved between the two organizations.

Mr. Rubin emphasized the statement he said he made in a recent letter to L. P. Lindelof, general president of the Brotherhood in Lafayette, Ind., that the New York Hotel Trades Council at no time claimed to have jurisdiction over painters.

He added that the Council's attempts, during negotiations leading to the signing of hotel contracts and after the signing of more than 90 such contracts during the past year, to reach an agreement with the local painters' unions had failed.

"The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 2, the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 94 and the International Brotherhood of Firemen & Oilers Local 54, who are three of the five unions composing the Council, have come to a harmonious understanding with the Council regarding the organization of their members in the hotel field," Rubin said. "Had the officials of the local unions of painters here acted constructively in helping to organize the hotel workers the problems confronting us would have been solved long ago."

Mr. Rubin said that General President Lindelof recently wrote to the Council asking for clarification of reports of alleged jurisdictional disputes between the painters and the Council.

The matter was taken up at a meeting of the New York Hotel Trades Council earlier this week and as a result Mr. Rubin wrote to Mr. Lindelof:

"We are ready at any time to sit down with you and do our part to bring about harmony to our mutual interests."

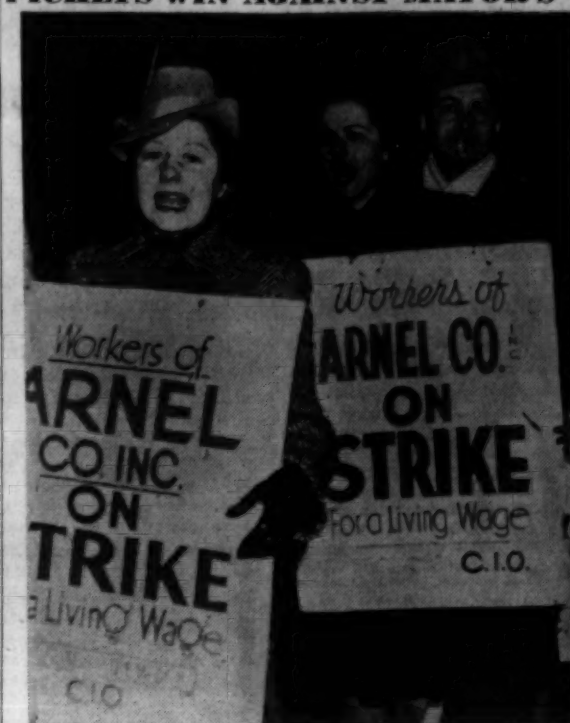
AN OLD ISSUE

The issue of maintenance painters has long been a controversial one in the ranks of Painters District Council 9. The former administration headed by Louis Weinstein, proposed to the setting up of a maintenance department which would sign up the unorganized painters in buildings and hotels and establish a special scale affecting them—a scale that would be lower than the rate provided in the general agreement, but still far higher than the very low wages they receive now.

This was turned down mainly due to the efforts of the elements supporting the present administration of Secretary-Treasurer Louis Stevens.

Electricians, Local 3, with a \$2 per hour scale in its contract, has found it practical to enter the Hotel Trades Council with provisions of a special lower scale for maintenance men, it was pointed out.

PICKETS WIN AGAINST MAYOR'S 'EMERGENCY BAN'



Some of the 800 men and women who forced police yesterday morning to lift the "emergency ban" on mass picketing. Led by the



United Furniture Workers (Local 45-B) the pickets massed before Arnel & Co., 419 Fourth Ave., where a strike has been in progress for the past nine weeks.

Union Tests Mayor's 'Ban' On Picketing

Police Show Signs of Yielding When 800 Unionists Mass

Police yesterday yielded somewhat on their "emergency" ban on mass picketing when more than 800 members of the United Furniture Workers massed at Arnel & Co., 419 Fourth Ave., determined to carry the issue to a test.

On two occasions police arrested a total of 15 pickets during the nine-week strike, claiming that they have a right to limit the number to two. Charges against all were dismissed.

Faced with 800 pickets and the determination of the union to carry its fight for a right to picket to the limit, police agreed to let 20 pickets for periods of 30 minutes.

At noon, however, police put a different interpretation when 20 pickets reported. They claimed that they have a right to set the periods during which the 20 pickets could appear. Harold Kline, business manager of Local 45B, United Furniture Workers, charged this was an attempt to prevent mass picketing precisely during the hours when strikebreakers go to and from work. He said the local's attorney, Alexander Racolin, will see Police Commissioner Valentine on the matter.

Meanwhile, Kline said, the union is determined to continue its mass picketing plans, assured with the backing of all locals of Joint Council of the U. F. W. of New York.

Local 45B with headquarters at 101 W. 28th St., sent an appeal to all locals of the U. F. W. for aid to its 90 strikers now out nine weeks.

'Ship Transfers, Then Loans, Next Troops,' NMU Editorial Says

Union Organ Farmers Warmakers for Rushing Nation Toward Disaster; Says 'Our People Want Work—Not War'

A warning that the transfer and sale of American ships to foreign registry firms is the first step to war and that it may be followed first by loans of American money and then by the United States Army appears in the leading editorial of The Pilot, National Maritime Union paper, yesterday.

Charges that certain American forces are at work plotting to drag this country into the European conflict are made by the paper.

The editorial is entitled "Our People Want Work—Not War." It assails the war-makers in this country for slaughtering relief, WPA and other social betterment funds while the "money intended for these things, for work and relief, is being used to finance the war-machine of foreign countries."

"We can't continue to furnish ships, supplies and munitions to warring nations without, sooner or later, having these ships sunk. And when some submarine does plant a torpedo in the hull of one of them, there will be a hell of a howl for protection," it continued.

F. D. R. "PLAYS BALL"

President Roosevelt, says the editorial, has been forced "to play ball" with the war-makers. "Already the war-makers have forced President Roosevelt to slash relief while millions are still unemployed," it continues. "The Wagner Act is being attacked, the Health Program and the National Youth Act have been scuttled."

TEXT OF EDITORIAL

The editorial follows in full: "We view with alarm the present practice of transferring and selling American ships to foreign countries. Regardless of the reasons given for this action, it is an evasion of the Neutrality Act which was enacted, at considerable sacrifice, to keep our country out of war.

"We can't continue to furnish ships, supplies and munitions to warring nations without, sooner or later, having these ships sunk. And when some submarine does plant a torpedo in the hull of one of them there will be a hell of a howl for protection."

"We are convinced that these so-called transfers and sales of our ships are the first move in a secret plot by certain organized forces to get us mixed up in this conflict. Next it will be loans, then soldiers. There is no difference between this war and the last one. England still owes this country some five and one-half billions of dollars in unpaid war debts. France, Germany, Italy and many others owe more billions.

"Already the war merchants have forced President Roosevelt to slash relief—while millions are still unemployed. The Wagner Act is being attacked. The Health Program and the National Youth Act have been scuttled.

"This money, which should be spent to provide work and relief, is being used to finance the war machines of alien countries.

"If the United States gets mixed up in this war, our Trade Unions and all the gains we have won in the past 20 years will be wiped out. We don't want our living standards brought down to those of England, Germany and France. We don't want to pull anybody's chestnuts out of the fire.

"This country has its own problems to take care of. In Cleveland,

Typhus Vaccine To Have Mass Production

Harvard Scientists Find New Method to Fight Disease

Three Harvard University scientists have perfected a method for mass production of vaccine against European typhus fever, the magazine Science reported yesterday.

The research workers were Hans Zinsser, John F. Enders and Harry Plotz, the latter a guest worker from the Institute Pasteur, Paris.

Until 1925, the scientists reported, it was believed that immunization against the various kinds of typhus was possible only as a result of actual infection.

Since then research workers have been hunting consistently for effective weapons against the disease which repeatedly, following floods, famines, earthquakes and wars, has taken a heavy toll of life.

Various attempts were made to employ "supposedly attenuated virus" for vaccine purposes, the authors said, all of which, "in our opinion, were dangerous both for the individual and for the community."

It was discovered that immunization could be achieved with sterile germs of the disease but it remained to find a method of cultivating the micro-organisms in sufficiently large quantities for vaccine purposes.

Detroit Civil Rights Leaders Ask 'Stop Dies'

Rev. Bollens, Others Hit Continuance of Group in Letter

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—Discontinuance of the Dies Committee was urged this week by the Civil Rights Federation through its chairman, Rev. John H. Bollens, and by Prof. Leroy Waterman, president of the State Council of Churches, and by Prof. John Shepard, of the University of Michigan, both of whom issued statements to the Federation.

Stating that the Dies Committee had "thoroughly discredited itself with thoughtful people," Rev. Bollens said that there was "no reason for its continuance."

The complete statement by Rev. Bollens follows:

"The Dies Committee has thoroughly discredited itself with thoughtful people by its indiscriminate branding of labor leaders as being subversive, and by the unprovoked viciousness of its attack upon New Deal leaders whom it has branded as communists in the face of such absence of proof that in its final report, it admitted its inability to name one government employee who was in any way connected with Communism.

"In view of the fact that the Dies Committee has used un-American, unprofessional and apparently false methods of procedure in conducting its so-called investigations, we see no reason for its continuance."

Prof. Waterman, who is a professor of Oriental languages at the University of Michigan, stated:

"The Dies Committee since its inception has repeatedly used methods disavowed by the American mind. The Committee has made wild and unfounded charges to obtain cheap headlines. It has consistently acted as a political instrument in the hands of a reactionary minority. The Dies Committee has arrogated the civil rights of Americans. It should not be allowed to continue."

Prof. Shepard stated: "In this period of domestic and international tension, the Dies Committee presents a formidable threat to American civil rights and democracy. The Committee is helping whip up a war hysteria that will be used to scuttle peace and security. In order to save the Bill of Rights for America, the Dies Committee must be discontinued."

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Auto Union Girds To Meet Visit of Smith Committee

Thomas, U.A.W. President Warns That NLRB 'Probers' Will Be Met with Barrage of Facts on the Part of Labor

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, writing this week in the United Auto Worker on the visit of the Smith Committee to Detroit, said that the UAW-CIO "has little hope that the Committee will do a fair and constructive job, but that the UAW-CIO will not take its attacks on the Wagner Act and the Labor movement in silence."

"We will do our best," said Thomas, "to answer its attacks and unfair accusations; and if the auto corporations would like the Detroit public reeducated on the reasons why the Wagner Act was enacted, we will be glad to comply by broadcasting the entire sordid record of espionage, strikebreaking, company unionism, coercion and blacklist of the corporations.

"The Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the Detroit Tory press have repeatedly pleaded with the Smith Committee to visit Detroit, in order to start the campaign of cutting the heart out of the Act.

"This anxiety is a giveaway as far as the Smith Committee is concerned. If that Committee was concerned and desirous of improving industrial relations and of winning justice for the American workers, I am sure it would not have such warm approval from the Detroit diehards who make up the leadership of the Chamber of Commerce."

"Furthermore, the Detroit Chamber of Commerce wouldn't invite an investigating committee to Detroit if it felt that that committee was IN FAVOR of the Wagner Act."

"No, obviously the Chamber of Commerce feels that the Smith Committee is in its corner."

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Earl Browder to Address East Side Rallies In Congress Race

Lewis Tells Congress It Must Keep Pledge To Stay Out of War

CIO Leader Warns Congressmen Test of Leadership Will Be in Creating Employment

(Continued from Page 1)

lative matters between CIO and A. F. of L. unions.

Green told newspapermen that the A. F. of L. would "advocate" a larger appropriation for WPA than was recommended by the President in the budget. He said that the executive council would make more specific proposals on this matter when it meets in January late this month.

LABOR AGREES ON WPA

Since the CIO has already taken a similar position, both labor organizations appeared to be in agreement that it will be necessary for Congress to increase WPA funds.

Despite several statements by Green, Matthew Woll and other A. F. of L. leaders in favor of the Allies and of the Mannerheim clique in Finland, the federation said in its legislative program that it is "unshakably opposed to our own nation becoming involved in European conflicts."

The A. F. of L. favored "the exercise of neighborly and mediatorial influence by our government in all efforts to promote peace" but at the same time insisted that "our government pursue a judicious policy, exercising care and caution and a firm determination to avoid involvement in European wars."

While these statements seemed to reflect the desire of A. F. of L. members to keep out of war, the legislative program struck a more war-like tone when it expressed approval of "adequate appropriations for national defense so we can courageously maintain our neutrality and eliminate any threat of invasion of our rights or territory by aggressive nations."

The A. F. of L. endorsed the "splendid work" of the anti-labor Dies Committee and urged continuation of the committee as "essential to our national defense."

Enactment of the reactionary amendments to the Wagner Act drawn up by the executive council and introduced in Congress by Senator David Walsh of Massachusetts and Rep. Graham Barden of North Carolina, who is also the sponsor of amendments which would practically wipe out the Wage-Hour act, was asked in the A. F. of L. program.

These amendments would strengthen company unions, extend the power of the courts over labor, force the carving up of industrial unions and restore to employers the power to coerce workers.

On a number of social measures, however, the A. F. of L. adopted a stand which was similar to that advocated by the CIO.

Whether the reactionary officials of the A. F. of L. will sabotage their stated position as they have done in the past will remain the real test on these measures.

The A. F. of L. came out for "continuation and extension" of the federal housing and slum clearance program, extension of social security and a permanent public works program.

Describing unemployment as "our most grievous national problem" the A. F. of L. advocated the creation of "a national advisory council on which labor, farmers and consumers should be represented, as well as government and industry."

CIO BACKS PROPOSAL

A similar proposal has been made by Philip Murray, CIO vice president.

Another measure urged by the A. F. of L. to meet the unemployment problem was extension of the six-hour day, five day week either "by legislation or collective bargaining."

In his letter to Congress outlining the general position of the CIO on legislative matters, Lewis said: "A very grave responsibility rests upon the elected representatives of Congress during the present session."

"Failure of the leaders of foreign nations to give heed to the problems of unemployment and the actual needs of human beings, gave rise to the very forces which eventually destroyed the Democratic institutions of those countries and resulted in the present international wars."

THE TEST OF HONEST LEADERSHIP

"If our elected representatives and responsible leaders in government and industry continue to ignore this problem, our own basic institutions are endangered. The return to work of those Americans who are unemployed and the provision of public work for them until they can find jobs in private industry is the first charge upon our national leadership."

"Our domestic problems must

continue to be our primary concern. Their solution is the surest guarantee which can be offered to our people that this nation will remain out of any foreign wars—a pledge that must always be no less than a firm commitment and never enmeshed in any subtle modifications.

"The problems of unemployment, protection of labor's right to organize and civil liberties, extension of social security, provision for health and industrial hygiene, housing and taxation are but a few of the basic needs to which Congress must give attention at this session."

"We must continue our forward march for social and economic progress. This cannot be accomplished either by emasculating the social and labor program enacted during the past few years or through the expression of mere pious hopes. The people of the nation are looking toward Congress for concrete measures which will actually satisfy their hunger and establish a degree of future economic and social security."

All 91 Dead In W. Virginia Mine Explosion

Families Wait for Bodies of Dead—150 Children Lost Fathers in Blast

(Continued from Page 1)

of the miners had seven or eight children.

Working for more than 30 hours rescue crews first penetrated the exploded entry "three right" early today, hastily made certain that there were no more living, then went to the entry "four left" in the hope that some men might still be alive. But those hopes soon faded.

Hope had been abandoned early that the 30 in No. 6 main would be alive.

Then came the job of going through the damaged areas to search for the bodies.

Car rails twisted like paper, and a coal loading machine weighing several tons that had been blown 60 feet off its tracks gave evidence of the violence of the explosion.

In an effort to determine the cause of the explosion, an inquest will be held, Chatfield said. It was believed that the blast originated in main six.

The best defense of Browder is to make his works known to the people. Give the "Browder Library" as a gift!

GURLEY FLYNN SAYS: 'READ THE DAILY WORKER AND SEE THE WORLD -- CLEARLY'

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, noted woman labor leader and member of the National Committee of the C. P. is recovering at her home following an attack of the grippe. Miss Flynn is in charge of the Committee for Defense of Civil Rights for Communists, with offices at 799 Broadway.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Foreign-born Americans usually know European geography and recent history far better than native-born Americans do. This is natural. They lived abroad in their childhood, experienced war and terror, saw borders changed, pieces torn out of naturally unified countries, new puppet states propped up by so-called peace treaties. They have blood and heart ties to small places, mere dots on the maps to other people. They speak and read English and their native tongues. They receive letters and papers from abroad. They are more anxious about what goes on there than are those several generations removed from immigration. They share with old folks at home; they worry about their fate. To say that these have a "dual loyalty" and lack proper allegiance to their adopted country because they also love their kinsfolk and care what happens in the land of their birth, is to deny the right to decent natural human feelings. There is no reason why people should not be deeply interested, even to the third and fourth generation and beyond, in the struggles for peace, security and liberty that goes on in the land from which their ancestors came. To be an American does not mean to be brutally indifferent to the fate of the people anywhere. Human beings are not made that way and intelligent workers especially are vitally concerned about their kind of folks.

Alliance Opens Parley, Slams FDR Budget

Wiseman, in Address Scores 'Economy Based on War'

(Continued from Page 1)

ropean conflict was received with cheers by the large audience. The administration must be made aware now, Wiseman said, that out of our population there are millions who segregated on the basis of a treatment that has driven their living standards down to unbelievable depths and is endangering the welfare of the whole country.

He assailed the temporary and inadequate treatment which the unemployed are given when they apply for relief, thousands of them after being cut off jobs on WPA which gave them only a bare existence. He referred to the plight of the single persons and compared their treatment in upstate New York with the brutality of the hunger regime to which they were subjected in Ohio.

URGES BOLD ACTION

Bolder measures must be taken by the unemployed today, Wiseman declared, in order that they may not be reduced to the conditions which even the "most liberal" of the New Dealers would place them under.

"On the basis of the national debt limitation," Wiseman declared, "the appropriations for the unemployed are being jugged and slashed and taxes are going to be dumped upon the man in the street."

"We take the position that no debt limitation can stand in the way of the needs of the unemployed. The debt limit is given at 45 billions of dollars."

"We say that it must be substantially raised to make way for appropriations for the unemployed so that no man, woman or child shall go hungry anywhere in the United States."

The list of speakers at last night's session included Ferdinand Smith, national secretary of the National Maritime Union, Congressman Vito Marcantonio, City Councilman Robert K. Straus, H. Gaylor, chairman of the National Maritime Union, Assemblyman Meyer Goldberg, 6th A. D., Manhattan and Catherine Lansing, director of Community Planning for the New York City Housing Authority.

Councilman Straus attacked the failure of the State Employment Service and private industry to solve the problems of the unemployed and said that he would introduce a resolution in the council this coming week calling for a study of the state service and private employment agencies to determine whether a city employment service would be an effective supplement.

At this morning's session Wiseman will make the officers report for the coming year. This will be supplemented by a report on the

Sought to Save 91 Miners



Carl Myers (left) and Roy Macaffey get hot coffee and sandwiches from Mrs. Sally Payne on reaching the surface yesterday after futile attempt to reach miners trapped in Bartley, W. Va., mine by explosion. (Phone photo).

update areas by Michael Davidow and another on WPA issues by Morris Kirkstein.

Moe Howard, chairman of the grievance committee will report on the 27,000 cases which the Alliance has aided in handling in New York City.

At this session the Alliance is to hear Frederick N. Myers, national organizer for the National Maritime Union and Nils Anderson, labor relations head of the WPA.

During the afternoon session there will be a discussion of Wiseman's report and Mayor LaGuardia is scheduled to address the delegates. This session will be held at the Manhattan Industrial High School East 22nd St. near Irving Pl.

Manuel Garriga, International Vice President of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, who was scheduled to speak last night but did not, will speak at today's session.

Greetings were received at the opening session from Ben Gold, International President of the Fur Workers, The International Labor Defense, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Urban League, Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, State County and Municipal Workers, United Office and Professional Workers, Local 453, Teachers Union, United American Artists, American Communications Association, American Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Congressman Vito Marcantonio of the 20th Congressional District, characterizing the present Congress as the most reactionary since the World War, said that "while new problems awaited solution, the Congress was a ping-pong game that happened the night before while a championship fight went on."

The President's budget, slashing WPA and relief appropriations, he said would eventually mean a WPA of only 900,000 workers. The budget message was a "turning point in American events."

Marcantonio said he was not opposed to national defense but that "he refused to build warships at the expense of WPA workers."

"And let me remember," he continued, "that no matter how strong we built the Army and the Navy, the country is not safe unless there are jobs for the unemployed."

The Congressman said that the welfare of the country would be much safer if "the voice of those whom you represent were really heard in the halls of Congress."

"The budget to balance," said Marcantonio, "is the budget of the American family."

Among the greetings received was one from Stanley Isaacs, Borough President of Manhattan.

Harlem Rally To Hear Minor, Davis, Others

Robert Minor will head the list of speakers at a mass meeting in Harlem next Wednesday night for "Peace, Jobs and Civil Liberties and for Passage of the Gavanag Anti-Lynching Bill."

The meeting, held under the auspices of the Harlem Division of the Communist Party, will take place in the Elks Auditorium, 160 West 129th St., at 8 P. M. Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Other prominent speakers to address the meeting include Timothy Holmes, Secretary of the State Negro Commission of the Communist Party; Ben Davis, Jr., associate editor of the Daily Worker; Audley Moore, Harlem Civic Leader, and Cyril Phillips, West Indian-American war veteran.

P. V. Cacchione Sends Letters To 34,000

First Mass Meeting with C. P. Secretary as Speaker on Jan. 25

Earl Browder, Communist Congressional candidate in the 14th District of the Lower East Side, will address two scheduled major mass meetings, the Browder Campaign Committee announced last night.

He will speak at Hennigson Hall, 214 East Second St. on Jan. 25, and at Central Plaza, 111 Second Ave., on February 1.

The special election to fill the vacancy left with the death of Rep. William Slorovich will be on Feb. 8.

The signature drive to put Browder on the ballot is due to be concluded in several days, with hundreds of door-bell ringers set for the big push today and tomorrow.

The campaign committee opened its first information center for voters at 121 Second Ave. Store fronts will be opened to serve as similar centers in other neighborhoods.

No communist campaign had ever gotten under way more quickly than this one. With Browder's nomination less than a week old, an army of hundreds from all parts of the city was busy throughout the district. A folder setting forth the chief issues upon which Browder is campaigning, out in 50,000 copies, is already widely distributed.

34,000 LETTERS SENT

Last night a letter, by Peter V. Cacchione, chairman of the Browder Campaign Committee, was put in the mails for all of the over 34,000 registered voters in the district. The letter informs every voter to look forward to a visit of a personal representative of the campaign committee.

The great Browder campaign army is being rapidly equipped with campaign ammunition—the bare facts of how the people of District 14 need Browder's program more than any other part of the country.

Browder's main pledge is to fight the "tempt to draw the United States into war and the plans to shift for war materials the funds that had gone for social needs."

The manual with which campaigners are equipped, points out that out of 7,500 residential buildings in the area, 7,000 are over 35 years old; 3,500 need repairs, lack tubs or showers and have no private toilets; one in ten has no steam heat; many are fire traps so that from 10 to 15 persons die in fires each year.

The T. B. death rate in the area is higher than in any part of the city outside of Harlem, with an average of over 200 yearly.

Infant mortality is over 100 a year. Approximately 1,700 inhabitants are crowded into a block.

Four out of 10 families depend on relief.

Under these circumstances, campaigners find it very easy to drive home Browder's platform for Peace,

Martin on Ford's Payroll, NLRB Probers Are Told

Former Martin Associate Reveals Sordid Connection Between Union Hating Magnate and Ousted Union Head

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP).—Counsel for the House Committee investigating the National Labor Relations Board read into the committee's record today an affidavit charging that Homer Martin, president of the AFL-chartered United Automobile Workers Union, had asked Ford Motor Company officials for money.

[It was on the basis of the same charges, as those outlined in the affidavit that Martin was expelled from the U.A.W., with the votes of almost the entire executive board.]

The affidavit, signed by Harry A. Elder, former St. Louis official of the U.A.W., said that "on a couple of occasions, Martin has told me that Henry Ford is behind Father Coughlin."

It quoted Martin as having told Elder that he had received money from Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director, and "that if it were not for Ford, he, Martin, wouldn't be able to get along and run the union."

The affidavit was read by committee counsel Edmund M. Toland over repeated objections from committee member Abe Murdock, D. Utah. Toland said Elder's affidavit came from the board's "informal" file on a still-pending case involving the Ford plant at St. Louis, and presented it during questioning of Ann Landy Wolf, NLRB review attorney who is drafting a decision in the case.

The affidavit told of an alleged meeting between Martin and Bennett in the Ford office in May, 1939, and said that "on this occasion Martin told Bennett that he needed \$3,500."

The date placed the incident as having occurred in the interval be-

Jobs and Civil Rights;—housing, public works and more adequate social security in place of warships and other war materials.

One of the first large meetings in the short campaign will be at Hennigson Hall on Jan. 19, under the auspices of the Young Communist League, Gil Green, national chairman of the YCL, Israel Amter, State C. P. Chairman and Robert Minor, member of the C. P. National Committee, will be in the battery of speakers.

The YCL took steps last night to build up a campaign division of 100 for Browder. A meeting of 35 representing all parts of Manhattan met at District 14 headquarters, at 144 Second Ave. The next meeting will have the full 100. Amter, Communist N. Y. County chairman Henry Forbes and Bob Appel, the campaign manager, addressed them.

A discussion ensued as to pay for the job, the affidavit said, and Martin finally gave him \$250 to go to St. Louis to get some boys to help out and get some guns."

It said that Martin gave Elder the names of several men Martin wanted him to "get" in connection with the raid, but that the only names Elder remembered were Emil Masey, John Ringwald and Walter Reuther. "He told me," the affidavit said, "that he did not want these men killed, just put in the hospital, break a couple of arms,

tween the split of Martin's faction from the parent UAW in February, 1939, and affiliation of Martin's group with the AFL several months later.

Elder's affidavit said that in response to Martin's demand, Bennett "made reference to some fund out of which \$4,000 had just been taken that morning, stating that he did not know how much was left in the fund," and that he, Elder, "gained the impression from this conversation that this fund had something to do with the Liberty Legion."

FORD GIVES MARTIN ORDERS

"When Martin and I left the building," the affidavit said, "Martin told me that Bennett was going to give him some money. He told me Bennett had given him money in the past, stating that if it was not for Ford, he, Martin, wouldn't be able to get along and run the union."

The affidavit said that during this conversation Martin told him he had intended to resign from his union position but that "Ford and Bennett sent for him" and "asked him not to resign, stating that they would prefer to deal with him."

"He stated," the affidavit continued, "that Ford had promised to 'go along' with him and to give him financial help. When Martin said this to me Bennett said nothing."

The affidavit said that Martin hired Elder in Detroit at \$50 per week plus \$5 per day expenses, and that shortly afterward Martin "proposed that I take some 'boys' and some guns and make a raid on the Communist Party headquarters." Martin, it said, "wanted us to raid the headquarters, destroy the records and do plenty of damage generally."

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BUTTE MINERS UNION DEFENDS CIVIL RIGHTS OF COMMUNISTS; HITS COPPER CO. LYNCHERS



ELLA REEVE BLOOR

Mother Bloor To Mark 50th Year in Ranks

Famed Woman Leader to Have Anniversary Meeting in Phila.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—The 50th anniversary of the participation of Mother Ella Reeve Bloor in the labor movement will be celebrated here on Sunday at 8 P. M. with a mass meeting under the auspices of the Philadelphia People's Forum.

The meeting will be held in the Town Hall, 150 N. Broad St. Mother Bloor, chairman of the Communist Party of Pennsylvania, begins a tour of the eastern district of the State, with this meeting, where she first began her work in the labor movement. Here in Kensington, among the hosiery workers in 1890, during a drive for organization of the hosiery workers and in strikes to better their terrible working conditions, Mother Bloor, beloved leader, began her heroic and fighting career.

TO SPEAK AT MEMORIAL

Mother Bloor will also appear as one of the principal speakers at the Friday, Feb. 9, Lincoln-Lenin memorial meeting in this city at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Following this meeting "Mother" will speak in Bethlehem on Feb. 12, Lancaster, Feb. 16 and in Chester, at Lithuanian Hall, Fourth and Upland St. on Feb. 18.

Textile Union Asks Probe of Labor Spying

To Demand Action of Senate Civil Liberties Committee

The general executive board of the Textile Workers Union of the CIO meeting in its square session at Park Central Hotel, yesterday decided to bring to the attention of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee evidence that labor spying has been revived in a number of textile mills in Atlantic states.

The board did not disclose the plants in which fresh espionage activities were reported, but it was learned that much discussion took place at yesterday's session on steps to be taken against the return of this evil.

Labor spying is expressly forbidden in the Wagner Act.

At the same time the board voted to launch a campaign in support of the three amendments to the Wagner Act proposed by the CIO in its legislative program—to provide penalties for violation by employers; to award no government contracts to violators of the act and to permit no division of industries into crafts as a basis for bargaining elections.

Emile Rieve, president of the TWU announced that the union set out as its 1940 goal a doubling of the membership.

Bedding Local To Hold Election Of Officers

Bedding Local 140 of the United Furniture Workers of the CIO will hold election of officers Tuesday between 4 and 9 P. M. at Irving Plaza, 15th St., and Irving Place.

Alex Sirota, manager, Joseph Magliacano, secretary - treasurer, Sol Kitain, organizer and Esther Kxon recording secretary, are running unopposed. The candidates for President are Morris Schiller and Joe Malman.

Jack Swinoraky is running unopposed for chairman of the grievance board.

Max Perlow, vice-president of the U.F.W. will open the series of educational meetings conducted by the union on Jan. 13, 11 A. M. with an address on the "History of the CIO."

Hits Mannerheim Sympathies of 'Montana Standard'

Editorial in Butte 'Miners Voice' Scores Copper Company Paper for Raid on C.P. Meeting; Slams Mannerheim Sympathies

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 12.—The Butte Miners Union, Local 1, CIO, has answered the red-scare of the Montana Standard which editorially criticized the local for renting its hall to the Communist Party for a meeting on Finland.

In a bitter denunciation of the hypocritical stand of the paper, which is owned by mining interests, the "Miners Voice" official organ of the union, assails the paper for what it calls a "slimy secretive appeal to mob violence."

It calls attention to the many meetings which have been held publicly by Butte Communists without any newspaper comments on them and asks if the fact that the union had the Anaconda Copper Mines haled into court for violation of state laws has anything to do with the present attack on the union and the hysterical appeal for vigilante attacks against Communists.

The union "despises those advocates of Hitlerism who incite gangsterism on any group assembled to express their opinions," the editorial says. It warns America to beware if the free expression of opinion is threatened.

A large section of the editorial is devoted to the Standard's "sympathy" for the Mannerheim White Guards.

"The many hundreds of Finnish miners, black-balled from the Butte mines in former years and forced to leave their homes and seek a livelihood elsewhere for merely daring to express a thought in opposition to corporate tyranny will not be moved by the Standard's present pretensions of sympathy for their suffering countrymen. Past experience has taught them that the owners of the Standard care nothing for the misery of any section of the working class and that the paper's sudden profuse protestations of good will are insincere and cunningly devised for the exigencies of the moment. They are aware that 'The Standard' is the property of the ass's master's crib."

"We feel that the Standard is likewise hypocritical in its alleged concern over Finland. Why does it now shed crocodile tears over the situation in Finland where a worker's government and a banker's government are struggling for supremacy but failed to even publish the news of what was happening when Mannerheim (Finnish baron who served Tsar Nicholas) killed off thousands of Finnish working people who objected to the establishment of a banker's government."

"The Voice calls attention to the ruthless campaign of Mussolini in Ethiopia and the invasion and suppression of the Spanish Republic by Hitler and Mussolini. 'The more powerful European governments have all been guilty, from time to time of imposing their will upon their weaker neighbors. The Italian government under Mussolini waged a ruthless warfare on the Ethiopians,' it declares. 'In Spain both Mussolini and Hitler combined with Franco, and with the very apparent blessing of both France and England, to destroy the duly elected democratic government. Here again thousands of non-combatant men, women and children were murdered by this unholy alliance and according to reliable reports Franco has murdered other thousands since the People's government was overthrown. Does the Standard become hysterical over these happenings? Not so that you can notice. 'We are sure that the Irish-American population of Butte and Montana have not forgotten the murderous Black-and-Tans that were turned loose upon the defenseless and unarmed Irish people by Lloyd George. This fellow sought to emulate the example set by the notorious Oliver Cromwell the Regicide and several others of like stripe who followed him. Their avowed intention was to exterminate the Irish race. We don't remember that the Standard made any serious attempt to start a crusade to halt the pogroms of Lloyd George in Ireland. 'In fact we don't remember that the Standard has voiced any particular concern over the plight of thousands of Montanans and other Americans who are slowly starving to death in this land of plenty, murdered by the greed and cupidity of the class of people whom the Standard serves. We distinctly remember that it has time and time again unreservedly condemned the New Deal because it has attempted to, in some small degree, alleviate the hardships of that submerged one-third of our people who are ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-fed.'"



Designers claim that this new turban can be worn in 101 ways. It is made of a wide band of black wool jersey, the two strips tied together in an oval knot. The knot can be placed in front, in back, on one side, the bands wrapped dozens of ways. Wear the hair all under or all out, or with bangs, if you like.

SEX education for children is extremely important.

Modern mothers no longer draw back in horror at explaining and instructing a child about his physical being. However, there are still too many mothers and fathers who carry over the squeamishness of their parents to the children of the modern world.

Children have no original sense that one part of the body is different from another or one subject of conversation unlike another. The small child handles his toes, his knees, or his ears and nothing is said; then he handles his genital organs and is scolded and told to take his hands away. He is puzzled and made uncomfortable because of the shame that his parents feel. He is taught the names for other parts of his body, but is given no words with which to satisfy his normal curiosity by asking questions about these parts. It is well for a child to learn the names of all the parts of the body that he can see and to use them without embarrassment in talking to his parents. If he is taught to feel that certain parts are not nice and must not be mentioned, he is apt to carry out further investigations secretly and, perhaps, shamefacedly as he grows older. The feelings that a child builds up about sex may have far-reaching effects, and it is of vital importance that his early associations should not be those of shame and fear.

The very fact that in early childhood there is no self-consciousness about matters of sex makes the whole problem simple if the parents can enter into the child's unemotional state of mind. In simple words he can be told the facts about reproduction whenever



FORMER MAJOR LEAGUE INFIELD STAR OPENS ANNUAL BASEBALL SCHOOL: Joe Stripp, who played with several National League teams, registering new arrivals at his school in Orlando, Fla. He has signed 150 pupils from all parts of the country for the course.

Sen. Wagner Opposes F.D.R. Proposal to Cut N.Y.A. 12 Million

Sentiment to Switch Big Slice From 'Defense' Budget to Farm Parity Payments Grows in Senate

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President Roosevelt's proposal to slash the Works Projects Administration's budget for the 1941 fiscal year to a billion dollars was headed for Congressional trouble today. Senator Wagner (D. N. Y.) said he would consult Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA Commissioner, and Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administrator, on proposed relief appropriations because "they might be too low."

Although he indicated that he would reserve judgment on the adequacy of the proposed WPA appropriation, Senator Wagner thought that the NYA's 1941 budget of \$83,000,000—12 million less than this year—was definitely too low.

Sensors Murray (D. Mont.) and Chavez (D. N. M.) also thought that the projected 400-million-dollar cut in WPA appropriations might be ill advised now.

SENTIMENT GROWS FOR FARM BENEFITS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Increased sentiment for diverting the administration's 460-million-dollar special defense request for restoring budget cuts in farm benefits was noted today.

Picking up the suggestion of Senator Adams (D. Cal.) that the emergency defense item be transferred to non-military activities, Senator Lucas (D. Ill.) said:

"It might be possible to cut several hundred million dollars from defense appropriations and use it for farm parity payments. That would make unnecessary any additional taxes for financing farm payments."

Amen Racket Probe in Kings To Continue

Funds to Continue Work Are Available, Meeting with Mayor Reveals

Speculation that the city would refuse to continue appropriation of funds to maintain John Harlan Amen and his special prosecution staff in Brooklyn now that District Attorney F. X. Geoghan has been succeeded by William O'Dwyer was blown up yesterday by Mr. Amen himself.

After conferring with Mayor LaGuardia at City Hall, he said he had worked out satisfactory plans to continue investigation of Kings County racketeers for at least another six months.

He added that the Mayor advised him he didn't have to worry about current expenses.

"There is no problem there," Amen said.

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500 College Heads Defend Academic Freedom at Parley

Adopt Code Which Includes Defense of Job Security For Teachers; Study of Progressive Schools Is Made

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12 (UP).—Deans and presidents of 500 colleges and universities, attending the Association of American Colleges' 26th annual meeting here today, adopted a code defending academic freedom and job security for teachers.

A commission headed by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, Brown University president, introduced the code yesterday.

It provides that teachers' tenure should depend on length of service and that when a teacher writes as a citizen he should be free of censorship or discipline by the college.

Father Samuel Wilson, Loyola University president, criticized the censorship provision. The public, he held, is bound to connect a professor with his college when statements are issued.

Dr. Herbert E. Hawkes, dean of Columbia University's Liberal Arts College, said that a seven-year study revealed that graduates from "progressive" preparatory schools, whose programs differ from the conventional pattern, do much better college work.

CIO Leader to Broadcast on Jobless Crises

Philip Murray, Steel Union Head to Speak Over 65 Stations

(United News Service)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Philip Murray, vice president of the CIO and chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, will speak on America's No. 1 problem, "Unemployment, and What Can Be Done About It," over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company on Monday, Jan. 15 from 9:30 to 9:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

Everyone who wishes to hear this important CIO message should tune in on the nearest NBC Blue Network Station at this time. Murray's speech will be available over 65 stations.

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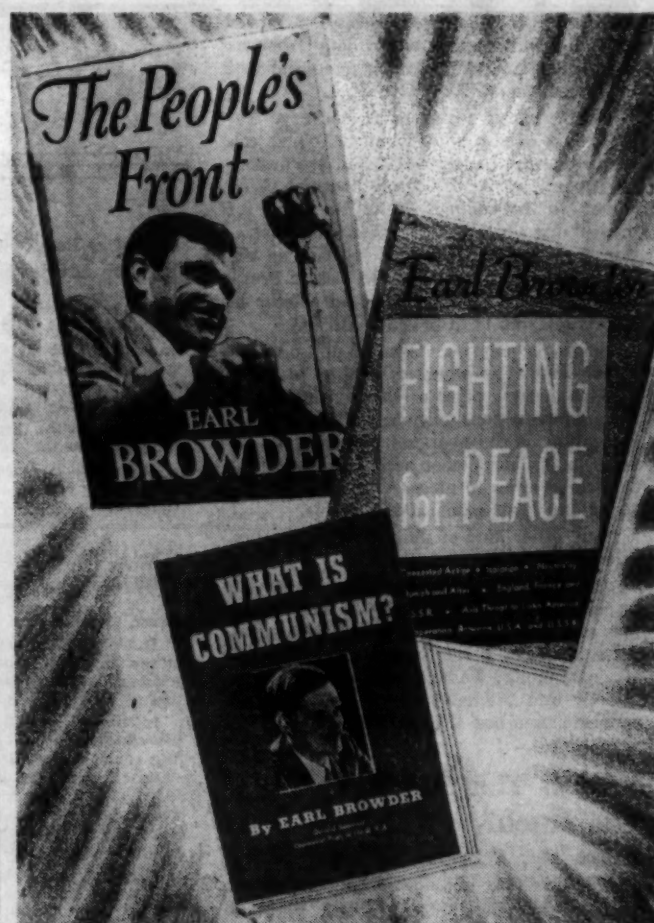
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1940

The War Is Unpopular In Canada

The gentlemen who are trying to get people to die for the glory of the Bank of England are having their troubles.

The latest to complain is Premier Mitchell Hepburn, who, according to the Associated Press, on Jan. 10 cried bitterly to the Ontario Legislature "that Canadians were not taking the war seriously enough."

This is very much like the lamentations of Miss Dorothy Thompson that the American people "do not realize" the wonderful issues at stake, or the recent exhortations by President Roosevelt against the cautious attitude of the American people.

The Canadian Premier's disappointment at his failure to whip the Canadian population into a war fever must have been positively painful when he read that Communist Alderman, Stewart Smith, last week got 20,000 votes from Toronto citizens who supported his fight for peace. "The decisive issue in the election," Smith said, "was the Communist stand against imperialist war. I am proud of the great vote of confidence cast for my position by the people of Toronto."

The yearning for peace surges in all countries. In the countries already at war, the people cannot be deceived as they were in 1914-18. They feel something is wrong with the "noble" speeches of the wealthy bankers, the silk-hat rulers and the militarists. They know that the brutal victory of neither side will bring freedom and security to the peoples of England, France or Germany. On both sides are ruthless imperialists squabbling for colonial loot.

The Canadians are "not taking the war seriously" because they are taking their own welfare and their liberties very seriously indeed.

Miss Thompson Gets Careless

Since Miss Dorothy Thompson is the Lady Pied Piper who is trying to trap the American middle classes into war, she tries to conceal her prejudices and appear as "noble."

Her Wednesday column on the dismissal of Hore-Belisha, however, is a misstep in her usual caution. For it vibrates with a subtle but very definite anti-Semitism. She paints an insidiously unflattering portrait of Hore-Belisha, picking not on his imperialist characteristics, but his special personal qualities which she hints quite plainly come from his being a Jew. Being "brilliant" and "intellectual" and "arrogant," he did not quite mix with the Chamberlain set. "He is a Jew," she writes, "which is neither in England nor anywhere else an advantage."

Miss Thompson not only attacks her opponent in the vocabulary made familiar by Goebbels and Hitler; she calmly accepts existence of anti-Semitism as an objective, permanent fact; she offers it as an explanation. Even further she offers it as a justification.

She naturally has to do this because Miss Thompson is so busy justifying Chamberlain's more fundamental reason for firing Hore-Belisha. That reason is that Chamberlain would not brook Hore-Belisha's doubts concerning the use of Finland as the spearhead for an anti-Soviet war. Miss Thompson ardently favors Chamberlain's scheme to turn the "One front" war into a "two front" war against the Soviet Union. In defending this criminal war policy, Miss Thompson cannot help echoing the social prejudices which accompany it.

If she is the salesman of the Cliveden set's plan for a vast anti-Soviet war, she will be talking like this nest of snobs on most other questions.

Miss Thompson has made a to-do about her love for the victimized Jews of Germany. People have been content to accept her utterances on the subject at their face value. But Miss Thompson's love for the Jews will not embrace any Jew—even if it is a wealthy imperialist exploiter like Mr. Hore-Belisha—if he does not stand ready to plunge a bayonet into the body of the Soviet Union. It would seem that Miss Thompson's well-advertised sympathy for the Jewish people is merely a smokescreen behind which she pursues the calculated policy of collaboration if possible with the German ruling class for an anti-Soviet war. Miss Thompson's anti-Hitlerism is pretense.

Who Takes the 'Risk'— Employer or Worker?

Pity the employer, the newspapers say, because he is the one who "takes the risks" and spends "sleepless nights."

But the latest mine tragedy at Bartley, West Virginia, where 89 miners were trapped, tells the real story.

It is the worker—and especially the miner—who takes the risks. Every time he goes down into the mine, it is a question whether he will come up alive. The greed of the coal barons and the negligent enforcement of safety regulations resulted in the death on an average of four miners every single day during 1937—the last year for which government figures are available.

It is the wives of the miners who spend the sleepless nights, worrying whether her husbands and her sons will be the next to be trapped.

The only thing that gives the coal operator "sleepless" nights is the United Mine Workers and the strength which it exerts to protect the miners.

What KIND of Labor Unity?

Any move that increases the demand for labor unity, is always welcome. Certainly President Daniel Tobin of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, is right when he declares in the union's journal that "with the war on in Europe and labor organizations destroyed or set back in most other countries, and with labor in the United States being free to protect itself through unity, it is disheartening and discouraging and unjust and unfair to the masses to have this serious situation of division. . . ."

But no matter how deep one's desire for unity may be, the important thing is this: What kind of unity, how is it to be achieved, and who are the foes of unity?

If President Tobin really wants to help the fight for labor unity, he should examine and discuss these questions. Furthermore, his contribution—which could be an important one—can best be made not by indiscriminately placing the responsibility for the split on both parties, as Tobin does, but by placing it squarely upon the real culprits. It is time for President Tobin to understand that if he wants to learn who the foes of unity are, he should stop looking at the CIO and should concentrate his gaze on his friends on the AFL Executive Council.

When Tobin speaks of unity, what kind does he mean?

Can unity be achieved on a basis of the war program of the capitalists? Can it be achieved on the basis of a policy of preventing the organization of the unorganized and destroying the great industrial unions already built by the CIO in the mass production and other industries? Can it be achieved around a policy which would deny labor its independent role and chain it hand and foot to the parties of Wall Street?

Such "unity" would be a mockery. Yet this is the kind which President Tobin's colleagues on the Executive Council are dreaming about. It is the "unity" which Wall Street is demanding. It is the kind of "unity" for which the Roosevelt Administration, now that it has turned its back on the New Deal, is maneuvering. To look to President Roosevelt these days as an arbiter in labor's quarrel, is to fall into a trap.

There is only one type of unity which would help the workers: unity to fight against the war plans of the capitalists and the administration; unity to continue the organization of the unorganized; unity to develop independent labor action on the political field in order to preserve and further the social and labor gains of the people.

Any other kind of unity would be a disastrous set-back.

President Tobin can be of most service by fighting for a unity that will mean progress and by lifting his voice sharply against those members of the council who seek a reactionary unity. Failure to do so, only plays directly into the hands of the splitters, the open-shoppers and the war-makers.

—Or Is That Asking Too Much?

The Herald Tribune, as might be expected, is helping to build up the stoolpigeon Nicholas Dozenberg into a gigantic Van der Lubbe witness against Earl Browder. The Tribune knows, as does the Federal prosecution, that the passport charge against Browder is as thin as air. They both hope that Dozenberg will "bolster" the case and spin some tall fantastic yarns of "conspiracy" and "foreign agency" against the Communist Party.

So anxious is the Tribune to do its job, that its leading editorial yesterday said that the Daily Worker of Thursday contained "not a word" of Dozenberg's new role as star witness for the prosecution. Now that the Tribune has misinformed its readers, would it give them the truth by reprinting our editorial of Jan. 11, on page 6, column 3, entitled "The Federal administration trots out its Van der Lubbe"?

Chiang Kai-shek Greeted Good Will Mission



General Chiang Kai-shek and Mrs. Chiang as they met with members of the Burma good-will mission at the temporary Chinese capital at Chungking. The mission carried the good will and friendship of Burma's 14,000,000 people for the Chinese in their fight against the Japanese invaders.

An Editorial

The NLRB Vote at Endicott-Johnson

The press is heralding the NLRB vote at the Endicott-Johnson shoe plants in upper New York State as a victory for "enlightened" management over trade unionism. They would try to make it appear that the vote of the majority of the Endicott-Johnson workers against union affiliation at this time, represents a turning point in the surge toward unionism which has shown itself throughout the country. They are also attempting to use the results as an argument for amending the Wagner Act to "protect" non-union workers.

Actually, the vote tells an entirely different story.

For 47 years, the Endicott-Johnson workers have been subjected to the most highly developed form of paternalism—consisting of all kinds of company schemes, outside organization under company control, pressure through the company-financed churches, etc.—to keep the workers divided and oppressed. During all this time, the workers had had no contact at all with trade unionism.

About a year ago, the CIO-United Shoe Workers Union first raised the question of organization at the Endicott-Johnson plants and only last summer did the campaign actually get under way. The union found the workers not "happy and contented" as the press tries to picture them, but indignant over the fact that the wage-cuts which they had suffered ever since 1937, had never been returned to them although the "benevolent" M. R. Johnson and his sons were now getting from 7½ to 22 per cent more for their shoes. The union found the workers being speeded up with piece-work rates so low that women stitchers, for example, were barely able to make the legal minimum of 25 cents an hour. The union likewise found that the manage-

ment was continuously intimidating the workers by shifting orders from one plant to another, so that when a group of workers dared to complain about conditions, they suddenly found themselves threatened with no work at all.

The workers began to respond to the union in spite of the subtle but high-powered pressure of the company. The situation was made considerably more difficult by the fact that the workers found themselves being appealed to by two unions, with the AFL leaders unleashing a vicious red-baiting drive against the CIO. The climax, however, came when the AFL, supported by the company, demanded an immediate NLRB election. The CIO protested against holding such a premature election. But the NLRB listened to the demand of the AFL while the company heartily approved the decision.

The election was held to the accompaniment of a behind-the-scenes campaign by the company against unionism. The most sensational feature of the campaign was the organization by the churches of mass prayers for 82-year-old President Johnson who took to what was said to be his death-bed at Christmas, but who made a splendid recovery just the day before the election.

Nevertheless, one out of every five workers voted for a union. This was all the more remarkable in view of the fact that the AFL directed its entire campaign against the CIO making it appear to the workers that they were being asked to vote not for a union but rather for an inter-union fight. That 3,000 workers nevertheless voted for a union, shows that there is a field for organization at Endicott-Johnson and that it is only a question of time and hard work.

Incidentally, the "victory" editorials in the press over the Endicott-Johnson vote, reveal that, despite all their pretences, the big employers of this country are dead set against collective bargaining, that they are more eager than ever to make this country a paradise for open-shoppers, with low wages, speed-up and huge profits.

Letters from Our Readers

'Ruthless Press' Exposes Its Own Fabrications

Newark, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I noticed in the Jan. 8 N. Y. Times that only the Finns can stand the 15 degrees below zero that prevails in the Helsinki region, implying that cold is a stranger to Russians.

Yet, in an AP dispatch from Moscow, printed in a recent issue of the "Tribune," mention is made of the temperature of thirty degrees below zero in that city!

It's truthfully a great joy to read the "Worker" these days. Without it we'd be at the mercy of the ruthless press.

J. K.

'The Ultimate Decision Rests With the People'

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Portentous of dreadful consequences for the future of the American people is the change of front the Roosevelt Administration has definitely effected now that its tenure of office is nearing a close.

In November of 1932 the American electorate, taking the words and the promises of the Presidential candidate of the Democratic Party as made in good faith, elected Franklin Delano Roosevelt by a large majority. The American electorate did that because it was justifiably bitter and disillusioned by the mess which the one-term administration of Herbert Hoover had made of the affairs of the nation.

After four years of the new administration, the people's hopes that New Deal policies would last, increased. With a sense of honest trust in the citizen they had elected at a critical national hour, in November of 1936 the American people honored him with a re-election vote larger than the first.

While the New Deal policies were actually applied, although neither thoroughly or wisely enough, the badly careened economic national boat began to straighten itself by slow degrees. From then on the voices of Big

Business began to howl defiance and to hurl threats at the man who seemed determined to carry out his pledged word of GIVING THE PEOPLE a new deal. These hopes are being shattered fast.

The President, as if ashamed or repentant for what he began doing for the good of the people, and as if terribly mortified by the criticisms leveled at him by the reactionary forces of the country, seems to have embarked into a sort of atonement act which is being hailed by his former attackers and critics as their greatest triumph over the will and aspirations of the majority of the people.

The opening paragraphs of Robert L. Norton's dispatch from Washington, Jan. 6, to the Sunday Worker, dramatically sums up the trend to which the Roosevelt Administration is steering the country:

"In its anxiety to cement its new alliance with Wall Street, the Roosevelt Administration is prepared to gamble on a new economic depression-rivalling or surpassing in intensity the sharp slump which occurred in late 1937 and early 1938. This is demonstrated by the 'cannon not butter' budget which President Roosevelt sent to Congress last week."

The ultimate decision about all this rests squarely with the people.

The People Were Not Consulted

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The message of the President indicates clearly that we have entered the period of nullification—the pre-war era. The extension of the democratic processes is to be discontinued and, since life does not stand still, we are to be engulfed in a period of reaction.

Increasing economic prosperity, Mr. President? For whom? Perhaps you mean the large corporations, the steel trust, the aluminum company, the rubber and oil corporations, the Morgan bank, etc. Yes, they have prosperity! The economic royalists have done well under your administration. The control and concen-

Questions and Answers

By
WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

[NOTE—The Daily Worker concludes today the series of questions and answers by Comrade Foster. The more important of the questions and answers will appear soon in a pamphlet.]

Question—What are the war aims of the Allied Powers in their struggle against Germany?

Answer—Great Britain and France are fighting to defend and extend their great capitalist empires and Germany has a similar imperialist objective. The British and French ruling classes recognize two dangerous enemies who must be defeated: Germany and the Soviet Union. In Germany they see a powerful imperialist rival; one which has already become a threatening competitor in world markets, has shattered British and French domination of Europe, and which, together with Japan and Italy, is menacing the whole system of British and French colonial and world domination. And in the lusty, growing U.S.S.R., the British and French Tories see an even more dangerous enemy; a class antagonist, whose Socialism threatens the very existence of world capitalism.

The central war strategy of the British and French Tories, in order to save their empires and the capitalist system, is to defeat Germany and the U.S.S.R. by setting them to fighting each other. If Germany and the U.S.S.R. can be made to cut one another to pieces in war then the British and French imperialists believe all would be well and they could reorganize the world to suit themselves. It was this idea that they had in mind at Munich and throughout the period of "appeasement"—to strengthen Hitler and to force or induce him to take the field against the Soviet Union.

They also hypocritically conducted their famous "peace front" negotiations with the U.S.S.R. in the same spirit—their whole aim was to trap that country into war against Germany. And now, even though their own empires are at war with Germany, the orientation of the British and French Tories remains the same. They are still trying to force Germany to turn its guns eastward and fight the Soviet Union (with the help of the neutral nations, as well as of Great Britain and France). Should Hitler agree to England's demands and lead this anti-Soviet war, then all would be forgiven him. There would be no more talk about abolishing Hitlerism, and the Fuehrer would emerge as a holy crusader to save civilization. Thus England would cripple its two main enemies, Germany and the U.S.S.R., by having these countries smash each other.

The assertions of Chamberlain and Daladier that they are fighting to preserve democracy, to do away with Hitlerism, and to establish a "United States of Europe" are only so much demagoguery to fool the masses into supporting the war. In reality these people are even now seeking to destroy all democracy in their own empires, and to restore the monarchy in Germany and Austria. Their glittering war slogans play the same role in this war, in covering up the imperialist struggle, as did the slogans "making the world safe for democracy" and "the war to end all wars," and Wilson's Fourteen Points during the World War. If the Allies were to win the war they could discard all their fine-sounding slogans and promises, as they did in 1918, and go through with an even more devastating peace treaty than that which they perpetrated at the end of the World War.

Should they succeed in decisively crushing Germany they would ruthlessly dismember it, disarm it, and enslave it economically; and should they be able to crush the Soviet Union, they would execute a million or two Communists and other militant workers, and try to enforce a fascist-like dictatorship over all Europe. In the one case they would seek to forever rid themselves of German rivalry, and in the other to utterly blot out the proletarian revolution.

Lies and Propaganda To Incite Anti-Soviet War

Brooklyn, N. Y.

It appears possible from all information gathered by foreign correspondents and aired over the radio as a scoop by the "Washington-Merry-Go-Round" that a major offensive against the Soviet Union by the Fascist and the so-called "democratic" powers of Europe will take place in the near future, possibly in a few months. Therefore financial and economic aid is continually being showered upon the Mannerheim-Ryti regime by these same powers. The entire plan is to keep the fires of war burning on the Finnish Front while the capitalist opponents of Socialism muster all the support they can by malicious newspaper propaganda being heaped on the workers of all nations in the hope of gaining their support for a war on the Soviet Union.

It is the task of every clear-thinking worker and individual to see through this veil of lies and war-mongering propaganda of the capitalist press against the only true workers' state on earth. A READER.

Peoria Workers Group Finds 'Daily' Indispensable to Clarify Present-Day Events; Subscribe and Pledge to Get New Readers

Peoria, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A group of us got together last night to discuss the Soviet-Finnish situation. In our group we had workers from the leading factories in Peoria.

The press locally, as the capitalist press nationally knows

no end to its slanderous lying campaign against the Soviet Union and the Communist Party. We feel that the Daily Worker is an indispensable force, especially in this period, to help clarify issues and arm us with real factual material.

Every worker in our group decided to get the Daily Worker. We further pledged to get other readers. G. N.

CHANGE THE WORLD

A War Veteran Recalls
The Western Front in
The Spring of 1918

By MIKE GOLD

Due to illness Mike Gold is unable to conduct his column, "Change the World." He will resume it as soon as he has recovered.

By Harry Raymond

IT WAS in the Spring of 1918. We were up on the Western Front—a lot of us young Americans—some who never came back. We were operating—that is, the First Pursuit Group, Air Service—over the lines in the Marne sector, preparing for the big push. I had made friends with a young Englishman, a Corporal of the Royal Flying Corps named Carr, a former London taxi driver whose outfit, an observation squadron, was operating from a nearby field in conjunction with our land and air forces.

When we weren't fiddling around with Lewis and Vickers machine guns, making the world safe for democracy by seeing that the proper number of incendiary bullets, tracers, regular and armour-piercing shells were loaded into the disintegrating aerial belts; when we weren't synchronizing the gears which made the guns fire through the revolving blades of the propellers and lining up the sights so that death could be dealt properly and more swiftly, Corporal Carr and I got together, sometimes in the evening, and talked about home.

We talked about our work in the army, too, for we were both armors, "experts" at aerial machine gunnery, bombs and other democracy-inspiring devices. But we talked chiefly about London and Johnstown, Pa., the latter being my home town, showing each other letters and papers we received from the folks.

Carr, I recall, had been fed up on the war for more than a year and, from what he said about it and the gentlemen, on both sides, who got us into it, he seemed inclined to assume that democracy had nothing to do with our being in France. I was a newcomer to the fields of sticky mud and valor, but was quick to catch on to the sensible argument of my friend Carr.

I had just finished reading a letter from my dad telling how proud he was of me and how he wished he could be at my side in the great crusade. Then I showed Carr a copy of the Johnstown Democrat, the pro-Wilson paper mailed me regularly by my father. He read aloud a story from my home town paper, how the "Huns" always bombed hospitals, right in the area where we were located, about the "poor equipment" of the army that opposed us, the "cowardice" of the German soldier. All this was contrasted, in the story, with our policy of not bombing hospitals, our excellent equipment, our heroism. It was all pure bunk and we, who were on the spot, knew it, for we had seen German prisoners, all well equipped. I knew one of our pilots who boasted he machine-gunned civilians, and both of us had been scared out of our wits innumerable times when under attack. And no hospitals were bombed in our sector.

That's a jolly well written story," said Carr, "but it's a bloody falsehood. Your Yank journalists are as bad as our blooming Fleet Street scribes."

I remember those words and the incident as though it happened just yesterday. It was part of my early education. There, on the battlefield, two youngsters, an Englishman and an American, sensed the truth: that the British and U. S. governments, the so-called democracies, were themselves guilty of the crimes they charged to the equally guilty German monarchy.

Recently I have been thinking about my old buddy Carr. Is he alive? And if he is, what does he think of the "jolly well written bloody falsehoods" that are being dished up to us today from Helsinki concerning Red Army operations against the Czarist White Guards in Finland? Of course, the situation there is different than it was with us in 1918. The Red Army is a socialist army bringing liberation to the Finnish people. It is different too than on the Western Front today where Englishmen are again duped to believe they are fighting for democracy.

If Carr is around London and is his old self, and I hope he is, I can imagine him railing against the fairy tales by Fleet Street boys and Copenhagen Yanks about 50 white guard Finns who trekked 120 miles on skis and scored a "victory" over the entire Red Army.

Or when the typewriter strategists explain how the Red Army is being "destroyed," division after division, and how "terrible" its air force is, Carr, being an Englishman, might twist them by quoting the British General Groves, an enemy of the Soviet Union, who said:

"The Soviet-Russian Air Force is the strongest in Europe at the moment."

Or Colonel Martell of the British Army, who said concerning Red Army tanks and tank leadership:

"The tank leadership I saw at maneuvers can only be described as brilliant... The fact that only a few tanks were compelled to fall out on account of mechanical defects, and that there were no air accidents and no forced landings inspires us with respect for your tanks and airplanes."

These are the tanks and planes that today, according to the journalistic "experts," collapse and go immediately out of action every time a white guard Finn on skis waves his hand and says the magic word: "Mannerheim."

But Corporal Carr and I and thousands of former members of the 1914-1919 A.E.F. and the B.E.F. know better.

Richard Crooks Sings Lead Role in 'Manon,' at 1:55

Grace Moore and Richard Crooks sing lead roles in Jules Massenet's "Manon," from the Metropolitan Opera House over WJZ at 1:55 P.M. Stephen Foster Memorial Concerts: WOR at 5 P.M., WJZ at 5:30 and WEAF at 6:45.

AFTERNOON

12:00-WEAF-Milestones in the History of Music. Dr. Howard Hansen and the Eastman School of Music Orchestra.

12:15-WJZ-The Man in the Park.

12:30-WJZ-American Education Forum.

12:45-WJZ-Middle East Symposium.

1:00-WJZ-The Country Journal.

1:15-WJZ-U.P. News.

1:30-WJZ-David Love, News of Stage and Screen.

1:45-WJZ-U.P. News.

1:55-WJZ-Trans-Radio News.

2:00-WJZ-Microphone in the Sky.

2:15-WJZ-National Farm and Home Hour.

2:30-WJZ-Let's Pretend, Children's Program.

2:45-WJZ-Condensed News.

3:00-WJZ-What Price America.

3:15-WJZ-Musical Matinee.

3:30-WJZ-Calling All Stamp Collectors.

3:45-WJZ-University Live, Columbia University Debating Council.

4:00-WJZ-American Composers Present.

4:15-WJZ-Monthly Luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association.

4:30-WJZ-News.

4:45-WJZ-People's Lobby, Discussion.

5:00-WJZ-Addresses on National Interest by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Senators Ernest Lundine of Minnesota and Lynn Frazier of North Dakota and Congressman Usher L. Burdick and Jerry Voorhes.

5:15-WJZ-International Ladies Garment Workers Union Chorus.

5:30-WJZ-The Metropolitan Opera Co. Presents Jules Massenet's "Manon," featuring Grace Moore, Richard Crooks and Mary Lewis.

5:45-WJZ-Mary Lewis, Songs.

6:00-WJZ-Brush Street Pollies.

6:15-WJZ-Dance Music.

6:30-WJZ-Opera Matinee.

6:45-WJZ-Talk on Behalf of Young People's Jewish League.

7:00-WJZ-Dance Music.

7:15-WJZ-News.

7:30-WJZ-Columbia Chamber Orchestra.

7:45-WJZ-Vera Brodsky, Piano Recital.

8:00-WJZ-Student Forum based on Foreign Policy Association Dis-

EVENING

6:00-WEAF-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.

6:15-WJZ-U.P. News.

6:30-WJZ-Trans-Radio News.

6:45-WJZ-What's the News?

7:00-WJZ-Trans-Radio News.

7:15-WJZ-Trans-Radio News.

7:30-WJZ-Trans-Radio News.

7:45-WJZ-Trans-Radio News.

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1:45-WJZ-Trans-Radio News.

2:00-WJZ-Trans-Radio News.

We, the Jury, Find You Guilty!

Dramatic Story
Of Life Behind
The Prison Bars

This is a first hand account of life inside the walls of California's own San Quentin prison, told by one of the victims of the Modesto frame-up. The present trial of the prison board of that institution has brought to light many sensational exposures of bitterly cruel treatment suffered by San Quentin inmates, and we present a first hand account of conditions there, told by one of California's famed labor prisoners.—Editor.

By Vic Johnson

... It is therefore the judgment of the court that as a punishment for the crime of which you, Robert J. Fitzgerald, Victor H. Johnson, John Rodger, John Burrows, Reuel Stanfield, John Souza, Henry Silva, and each of you, have been convicted, that you be imprisoned in the state prison of the State of California, at San Quentin, for the term prescribed by law, and that you be remanded to the custody of the sheriff of the county of Stanislaus to be by him delivered into the custody of the warden of said state prison. You may be seated...

"I never defended a case where I felt so tragically helpless," said our chief of defense, Harold Faulkner, as he bid us goodbye in the attic of the Stanislaus county jail that afternoon of September 4, 1935. We had become close friends during those months of fighting together. He had put up a splendid defense—technicalities, discrediting of witnesses, oratory.

"We, the jury, find you guilty of count three..." My face burned as I stood facing them and heard the foreman's low whispered words. Guilty! Guilty! Then to me came laughter—quite inner laughter. What did the jury know about guilt? They were housewives and farmers and they knew nothing of the war between capital and labor, strikes, class struggle, labor cases. I knew little too. But I was beginning to learn.

Tears trickled down Faulkner's cheeks as he said goodbye. He was a short small man, with a shining bald head. He had worked himself sick to keep us out of San Quentin. He was taking his failure hard. I felt sorry for him—as though he had been a woman weeping. "Take it easy, Little General," I said softly, patting him on the shoulder. "San Quentin won't be so tough. We can do it if we have to. And there will be other days in court..."

Entrance to Prison

Back in our jail cells that night we exchanged our court clothes for the worst rags we could find among the other prisoners. We had heard that San Quentin guards divided the clothes of incoming inmates among themselves. We did not like that. So in the faded dungarees of town laborers and the battered shoes of vagrant fruit-pickers, we started for San Quentin next morning.

Grey walls and towers emerged from swirling morning mists as the ferry drew near. Austere, forbidding, frightening, that place. My hands were handcuffed across my lap. Only yesterday they were free. Today I was a dangerous man, a felon, and my hands must be bound with chains.

"Modesto dynamiters!" asked a guard at the prison gate of our escort of deputies.

"Yes, the Modesto dynamiters." The guard peered thru a peephole in the gate. "Coming in!" he called, and swung the gate open.

WOR—"Confidentially Yours"

WJZ—Uncle Jim's Question Box

WABC—Skyline

WQXR—Protestant Digest Forum

7:45-WOR—The Inside of Sport, Sam Baker, Commentator

8:00-WEAF—Arch Oboler presents, an Incident on the Ever Road

WABC—"Americana," History Quiz

WOR—Name Three

WJZ—The Green Hornet

WABC—Gang Busters

WQXR—Symphony Hall

WOR—Dance Music

8:30-WMCA—Forum of New York, conducted by Assemblyman Robert Wagner, Jr.

WEAF—Stop Mr. If You've Heard This One, Millionaire, M.C.

WOR—Symphonic Strings

WJZ—Youth vs. Age Quiz

WABC—Wayne King and His Orch.

8:45-WJZ—U.P. News

9:00-WABC—Your Hit Parade, Orrin Tucker, Bonnie Baker, Barry Wood, Mark Warrno and Others

WEAF—Address by Federal Security Administrator, Paul McNutt

WOR—VFW Track Meet

WJZ—National Memory Contest

WHN—Dance Music

9:30-WMCA—Intercollegiate Debate between Columbia and Swarthmore on the Third Year Tradition

WEAF—Death Valley Days

WOR—VFW Track Meet

WJZ—Spanish Music

10:00-WJZ—NBC Symphony Orchestra, Bernardino Molinari conducting

WEAF—Bob Crosby's Dixie Land Band and Mildred Bailey

WMCA—Annual Grand Street Boys' Dinner, Addressed by Sen. James M. Meade

WOR—Tropical Serenade

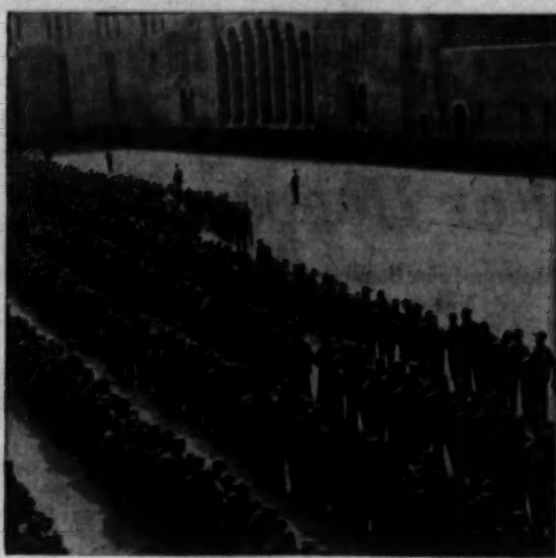
WQXR—Concert Hour

10:30-WABC—Gay Nineties Review, with Beatrice Kay

10:45-WMCA—News

WEAF—Dance Music

WOR—Music by Moonlight



San Quentin Prison Scene

There was that revolting, humiliating examination of our bodies by a guard for concealed dope or money as we dressed in, exchanging our rags for rough "flash clothes" and trading names for numbers. I drew 5032, and it became a part of me and my life, like the scar on my forehead from the soccer boot of a schoolmate. Suddenly silence fell over the dressing room. The guard, having completed his unpleasant duties to us, had gone. The soft-speaking, white-faced men in grey watched the wall clock. It was two minutes to ten. One moved

1940 Version of Raffles Now on View at the Roxy

RAFFLES. A Samuel Goldwyn picture. With David Niven, Olivia de Havilland and Dudley Digges. At the Roxy.

The 1940 version of the Raffles story, on view this week at the Roxy, is the smoothest variation of that old theme to date. In fact, smooth would be the word for the whole performance if Director Sam Wood had not retreated before the Hays office and that stern old axiom that "crime does not pay" in the last five minutes.

Music Notes

Johann Sebastian Bach's "Musical Offering" will be presented for the first time in complete version in New York, by the Bach Circle on Saturday evening, January 20th, at Town Hall.

Albert Spalding, American violinist, is to be soloist in the second concert of the popular-priced Tchakovsky series, sponsored by Mayor La Guardia and the New York City WPA Music Project, at 8:45 P. M. Sunday, January 14, in the Center Theatre, Sixth Avenue and 49th Street.

Mr. Spalding will be heard in Tchakovsky's violin concerto in D major. Accompanying him will be the New York City Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Plotnikoff. Maestro Plotnikoff, who played under Tchakovsky's direction when he was a boy in Russia, is recognized as one of the leading interpreters of the Russian genius music.

The other compositions to be performed are the Sixth ("Pathétique") Symphony in B. Minor Andante Cantabile for Strings, and "Capriccio Italien." In 1893, when Plotnikoff was a student at the Moscow Conservatory, he played the 'cello in an orchestra which gave the second performance of the "Pathétique" Symphony. Shortly before that, Tchakovsky had conducted a St. Petersburg orchestra in the world premiere, and he was scheduled to go to Moscow for the second playing, but death canceled the engagement. To this day Plotnikoff vividly remembers the sadness that settled on the orchestra members when they heard the fateful news.

Hemingway Play Has Guild Premiere Soon

The Theatre Guild announces that the world premiere of Ernest Hemingway's first full-length play, "The Fifth Column," will take place on Friday evening, Jan. 26, at the Shubert Theatre, New Haven. There will be two performances in New Haven the following day (Saturday), and then the play will be moved to the Forrest Theatre, Philadelphia, for a two-week run prior to its New York opening.

'Theatre in Exile'

Harry Land, production manager of "From Danube to Hudson," musical production which will be presented this evening, at the Royal Windsor, 66th Street and Broadway, announced yesterday that the company may take to the road for performances in Philadelphia, Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester and points west.

Win With a Grin

By ROBERT NEWMAN

(Hearst's Elsie Robinson prescribes for the unemployed youth)

Why be so gloomy on your mental dole When a toothy grin can make you firm? (Now if you think you're unlucky, Bereft as you are of a job, Don't take it to heart, be plucky; And with hope your heart will throb.) Much firmer than a grit-teethed resolution Made in a moment of dire distress, A grin will cause a quiet revolution. Quite. And bring you joy and sure success. (Dear Elsie, you know, has a cure For the unemployed plight you are in; Her remedy's simple and sure, Sure; just open your mouth and grin.)

Characters Recall
Those of 'The
Grapes of Wrath'

had to be tied just right. The hour was set.

It is 10 now. The trap is sprung. They fall thru the trapdoor, jerk at the rope's end. A mask hides their faces. That is the difference between barbarism and civilization—mask on the condemned.

They twist and kick and struggle, just like trussed-up chickens with their heads cut off. They are trussed-up chickens. Their hands are tied behind them. The prison doctor stands in attendance. Why do they need a doctor to attend death? "The death needle?"—Is it true he jabs a needle into their hearts to make sure there is no return? Doctor of death! It does not fit in with my concept of doctors.

Like a Hog-Killing

Like a hog-killing at home. They fatten these men, give them good food, then take them out and hang them. Does it matter to a man about to die whether his food is good or bad?

We sat in silence, all. The clock ticked out the seconds and its tick against that tombly quietness was like the rhythmic pounding of a pliedriver.

At 10:20 one of the convicts nodded his head. "I guess it's all over now," he said in a low voice. Without a word, an inmate slipped across the room and opened the door. They returned to their work. They did not talk. We were silent, too. We did not feel like talking.

That night when the bell for music hour rang, not a sound came from the cells. Every instrument was silent, banjos, guitars, phonographs, mouth-organs. When a prison official died, there was no music hour. Now these men were showing respect for their kind. Bagley and McNab had been prison heroes. They had tried a daring escape. They failed, but unanimously the prison paid them a tribute of silence.

A second night the silence was kept. On the third night, in each wing, a phonograph played. Curses and "Rat!" were hurled at the operators. Old-timers said they were plants by officials to try to break the silence. It was set for three nights duration, in that strange, silent way men in prison have of communicating their thoughts to their fellows and setting in union.

Dean Dixon Arranges Program for Musicales At the Delphic Studio

Outstanding artists will perform at the musicale being arranged by the New York Committee to Aid Agricultural Workers at the Delphic Studios, 44 West 56th St., tonight. The program is under the direction of Dean Dixon.

On the program are Vivian Rifkin, pianist, heard frequently over WQXR, and who will give a concert at Carnegie Hall Feb. 26; Richard Gonzalez, clarinetist and Constantine Epp on the oboe. The Windwood Ensemble will also perform.

YIDDISH FILM AT THE RADIOD

The Radio Theatre, 30, Boulevard and Jennings St. East Bronx, is holding over for the fourth week and final week of the Jewish film "Mirle Efros" with complete English titles.

SEEN TONIGHT

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The Ballet Theatre Has Its Saroyan

By Margery Dana

Let's all cross fingers and hope for the best. The Ballet Theatre, a dance company collected from everywhere and nowhere, opened its three weeks' season at the Center Theatre Thursday night. Such temerity in a lean season deserves applause in itself. We sincerely hope there will be no cause for later alarm at the vast proportions of the Center Theatre.

Three ballets were given on the opening night. The new Saroyan-Loring "balletplay," "The Great American Good," was by far the most significant of the three. The Classic "Les Sylphides" the romantic "Voices of Spring" are, of course, sugar for those who love it, but in the last analysis they are simply vehicles for the various talents of the headliners in the company, as such ballets always are.

Saroyan Does A Toe Dance

"The Great American Good" is many things. It is a tongue-in-cheek statement by the writer, Mr. Saroyan; a thoughtful conception by the choreographer and the title character, Mr. Loring; a sophisticated frolic by the designer, Mr. Aronson; and a competent maneuver by the music-maker, Mr. Brant. The ballet is concerned with the naive little guy who thinks the world ought to be changed to make it more habitable for the living. He tries various methods: love, science, art, and religion—among other things. And as each of the methods fails him, he "resigns" from it, finally ending the ballet with the statement that if it takes a thousand years he'll "change the

Steve Owen Tells Why Pro Grids Play With That Fighting Spirit

A Touchdown Means Much More Than a 'Rah-Rah' to Them — It Means Meat, Potatoes and Hard Cash!

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (UP).—Being the head of a family and a breadwinner, even though the bread does come in slice by slice, I have never been able to understand why anyone should ever question the spirit of professional football players.

To say that they lack the inspiration of college players is to say that such intangibles as school spirit, the colors, the lift of a song, are more motivating than such realities as rent, groceries and the thing that insurance man talked you into.

Most of the men playing professional football are men with responsibilities, men with a living to make. They're in the game not to do or die for dear old alma mater, but to do and live for themselves. In the good old college days a touchdown run was worth a rah-rah-rah from the cheering section, a nice write-up in the paper, and a lot of glory on the campus. In professional football the same touchdown is worth security for another year, perhaps, or that kindergarten for the kid, or that woe-is-me choker the wife has been longing for.

My thought along these lines was prompted by a conversation with Steve Owen, coach of the All-Star pro team which plays the world champion Green Bay Packers here next Sunday. I mentioned to Steve that lots of people with whom I had talked have asked me whether two pro teams, playing an exhibition game, would care enough about winning to make the game interesting to watch.

Mr. Owen practically strangled as he answered me.

"Care enough!" he choked, "here are a bunch of men playing football for a living, not for a mess of glory. Football is their profession, not their schoolboy hobby, and when they walk on a field and the whistle blows, their reputations are at stake. They can't afford to look bad. If they could afford to, they probably wouldn't be out there playing pro football, and taking a chance of winding up injured."

Money is not the only thing, however, that drives a professional player to give his best at all times.

"When a college boy has enough ability to become a pro player," Owen said, "you must know that he has a tremendous amount of competitive spirit. He wants to win, no matter what he is doing. Even in the friendly games of billiards and snooker and bridge and checkers my boys play around the club during off hours, they almost come to blows when they lose, even though nothing is at stake but their pride. That pride counts for a lot in this game, too. The passer doesn't want to be outplayed by other passers, and the tackle doesn't want to be out-tackled by other tackles. In a sense they are in the show business, and each one of them would like to play the leading part. After all, the leading part pays better eventually."

To bear out his contention that professional players lacked nothing in spirit or will to win, Owen told me of a half dozen cases where his players had concealed injuries and carried on.

He didn't have to convince me, however. No scouring words of a coach during the half were ever as fearsome or as inspirational as the telephone company calling to say that your service had been discontinued until the bill is paid, or the grocer smiling at you but hiding behind his back the head of a cabbage you had picked out.

Sports fans recognize Lester Rodney's "On the Scoreboard" as the most honest, hard hitting column in town.

Pick Furriers, Floor Boys in Semis Tonite

But Office and Leather Workers Have Other Playoff Ideas

By Sam Blender

Labor basketball gains the number one spot for sports activities for this week-end as the Trade Union A. A. basketball season reaches its first-half climax with two championship play-off tilts tonight at the Labor Sports Center, Grand and Essex Sts.

The United Office and Professional Workers vs. the Furriers' Joint Council, the Fur Floor Boys vs. the Fur and Leather Workers, and, to complete an evening of super-super excitement, a third attraction is being offered when the Cleaners and Dyers meet the United Wholesale and Warehousemen in a game that was moved up from an earlier date.

The Office Workers-Furriers game promises plenty of fireworks as these two teams meet for the second time this season. The Office Workers won the first game, but it was close. And now, with the championship at stake, the Furriers are not going to be anyone's pushover. Both teams have won four and lost one during the regular season in League "A."

The Office Workers beat the Furriers and lost the Cleaners and Dyers, while to show how tough a league this is, the Furriers, after losing to the Office five, came back with a nifty win against the Cleaners.

This is an example of just how tough an assignment it is for anyone to pick these winners. The Office line-up of Blair, Letsky, Hollander, Wallack and Mucha looks good enough to win in any competition. But when confronted with this formidable Furrier line-up of Feuer, Hirsch, Weinhaus, Stekewicz and Ackerman, it means leading with one's chin to pick the possible winner.

The Fur Floor Boys-Fur and Leather Workers game is another game worth top-billing. These two teams are more than League "B" rivals. Both are members of the Furriers' Joint Council and the rivalry is terrific. The game itself will incorporate all the color and excitement of an inter-sectional thriller. Each team has its own crowd of partisan rooters and the rafters are in danger of crumbling under the cacophony of assorted cheering.

Twice this season these teams have met on the courts. The first game was won by the Fur-Floor Boys, the second was won by the Fur Floor Boys. These are all the games either team has lost this season and this, the rubber game, will mean the works for both teams.

Here are three games of basketball for the labor fan. Any one of these games would be sufficient to pack the Garden at fancy prices. Yet the price of admission to all three games is still the staggering two-bits for which Labor Sports has become famous. Can anyone stay home?

Predictions: The Furrier to turn the tables on the Office Workers in

Court Writers Turn Down Game For Hoover Fund

Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association Votes Not to Sponsor Game for 'Finnish Relief Committee'

By Lester Rodney

The Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association decided yesterday not to promote any basketball games for the Hoover Finnish relief fund.

The Association, which is composed of basketball writers of all the New York daily newspapers, and which successfully sponsored the National Invitation Tournament at the Garden the past two years, received the request to sponsor a game from the Hoover Sports Committee to Aid Finnish Relief, headed by Joe Williams of the World Telegram.

Discussion yesterday at the Hotel Lincoln luncheon meeting wound up with the almost unanimous sentiment that there was no reason for the writers, a sports group, to sponsor any game for a foreign country. The Hoover committee was so informed.

In other sports fields, the committee is running into the same reaction. A planned Galento-Baer fight may never take place, as the boxing commission, linked at the refusal of the Hoover group to include an American charity, the Infantile Paralysis Fund, with Helsinki, has refused to reschedule the ban on Joe Jacobs, Galento's manager, making the bout impossible to stage here.

Small fight clubs are protesting bitterly against being coerced into giving a percentage of the gross receipts of some of their best shows to the Helsinki group, and in general the sports world, which knows what time it is, is asking where Hoover was when Americans needed help, in 1928-32 and what all the fuss over Finland is about now.

As one of the basketball writers said in the discussion yesterday, "China's been catching hell for three years now, and we never were asked to help them. Why Finland?"

CHINA'S BEEN CATCHING HELL FOR THREE YEARS NOW, AND WE NEVER WERE ASKED TO HELP THEM. WHY FINLAND?

Late Thursday Night Scores

C.C.N.Y. Eve. (Uptown) 45, Paterson 24
Davidson 38, N. C. State 41
Indiana 55, Valparaiso 35
John Marshall 48, Michigan 27
North Carolina 46, V. P. I. 25
Omaha 41, Michigan Normal 20
Rhode Island 78, Maine 55
St. Joseph 31, St. John's 30
Vanderbilt 31, Auburn 48
Wake Forest 36, Furman 25
Wayne 27, Michigan Normal 20
Waynesburg 34, Salem 28

"Most interesting Basketball Page in Town", Say Coaches and Players

about a 26 to 23 win. The Floor Boys over the Fur and Leather Workers, 29 to 22. The Cleaners and Dyers to take the measure of the Wholesale 34 to 26. (Stewart and Washington in a scoring spree.)

WHAT'S ON

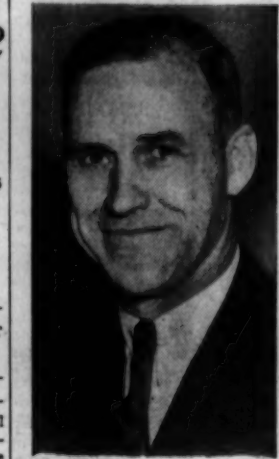
TONIGHT
Manhattan
EAST SIDE DRAMATIC Group presents "Room-Boom Clippings." Neighborhood Playhouse, 48 Grand St. 8:30 P.M.
CONTEMPORARY THEATRE presents three one act plays. Greenwich House, 129 W. 4th St. (Christopher St. RT). 8:30 P.M. Adm. 50c.
LET'S GO NUTS at the "Federation Fun Fest" at Bill Mott's Studio, 127 Columbus Ave. (near 65th St.). Ed Harrison of Joes Ballet in "Surrealism." St. Gardstein & Co., leading folk dancing. Swing in Goodman, Kaye, Miller (our courtesy of Victor). Screw game and fun. Refreshments served. Sub. 48c. Chapter 31, Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists & Technicians, CIO.
CABARET NIGHT! Dancing, Entertainment, Refreshments, Games, Singing. Sub. 35c. Hungarian Workers Club, 122 Second Ave. 8:30 P.M. Adm. Comm. to Aid Political Prisoners.
AMERICAN SQUARE DANCE GROUP, Margot Mayo, leader, open house folk-party. Authentic American and foreign folk dances taught—demonstrated—4 E. 13th St. Sub. 48c. including checking and refreshments. 8:30 P.M.
PEACE PARTY, variety of good entertainment, dancing, refreshments, movies. Come and have fun! Aup. Branch 7th Upper, 129 W. 4th St. Sub. 35c. 8:30 P.M.
FIRST MUSICALE DANCE and REFRESHMENTS! Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf and Violin Concerto, Strauss—Til Eulen speigl, etc. Sub. 15c. Aup. Music Group, Youth Workshop, 62 E. 8th St. 8:30 P.M.
CONVENTION NIGHT DANCE at Helen Lunch Center, 841 Grand Ave. and entertainment! Donation 10c. Aup. Workers Alliance, 88 Clinton St. 8 P.M.
DANCE AND PROLOGUE to 2nd Annual Convention Workers Alliance. Music by Howard Swing Orchestra. Sub. 35c. Aup. Harlem-Washington Heights Council, 308 Lenox Ave. 9 P.M.
SWING AND SWAY to the rhythm of the latest dance music. Unusual entertainment, congenial atmosphere, good time assured. Sub. 25c & 15c. Club "No Peasants" 112, 52 E. 12th St. 8:30 P.M.

Bronx
WEDDING CELEBRATION—Jerry to Betty. Entertainment per excellence. Dancing, Bessie Brooks Center, 2135 Boston Rd., 8:30 P.M. Sub. 35c. Aup. Lincoln-Paine Branch, 7th Ad.

Brooklyn
BURY THE TORRES! Bury the war! "Bury the Dead" at a Dance for Peace featuring that powerful anti-war drama; the Swing Darlings of the League—Dol and Dash; Al Fields and his orchestra. All at the TWO Ballroom, 281 Rockaway Ave. Sub. 35c. Fairplay YCL. 8:30 P.M.
NEWS! CAMP BEACON in Coney Island! Russian Cabaret and Dance with Mandy Rebin. Lots of fun. 247 W. 7th St. Aup. Coney Island Singing Section, Rt. 22, IWO.
BENSONHURST SHINDIG. Refreshments, entertainment. C.P. Branch 8, 16 A. St. 8th St. 8:30 P.M. Adm. 35c.
RUSSIAN FILM "Country Bride." Soviet News at East New York Community Center, 480 Cleveland St. Adm. 25c. 8:30 P.M. Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M.
JANUARY FESTIVAL! Dance and entertainment! Refreshments, party, atmosphere, romance. Dancing till dawn. Aup. Lincoln Branch ALPD, 172 E. 95th St. 8:30 P.M.

Tomorrow
ALFRED GOLDSTEIN'S Marxist Analysis of the News of the Week. Aup. Workers School, Irving Plaza, E. 15th St. & Irving Pl. Sunday, Jan. 14, 8:30 P.M.
RICHARD B. MOORE, famous lecturer and champion of Civil Rights speaks on "World Crisis—Minority & Colonial Peoples." Sub. 15c. Peoples Forum 112 D, 52 E. 12th St. 3:30 P.M.
ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN speaks on "American Labor Travelogue." Auditorium Workers Cooperative, 2700 Bronx Park East. 8 P.M. Aup. Education Comm., Cooperative Library.
CLARENCE HATHAWAY Analyzes "News of the Week." Sunday, Jan. 14, 8:30 P.M. Brighton Center, 3200 Conant Island Ave., Brooklyn. Aup. Sea Breeze Seminar. Also: Winter Term Registration Now Going On.

CHICAGO TO STANFORD



CLARK SHAUGHNESSY, coach of the recently disbanded Chicago University football team, has been signed to a five year contract by Stanford University of California, succeeding Tiny Thornhill. Clark's '29 team was the short end of several long scores, so they must have known he was good.

Prexy Hutchins Tells Why No Chi. Football

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (UP).—President Robert M. Hutchins told students today that the University of Chicago abandoned inter-collegiate football because it contributed to a "misconception that a university is a kindergarten and a country club."

In a special address, he said the advantages of football accrue to a school only if the team is winning and the dangers exist "whether it wins or loses."

"There is no doubt that on the whole the game has been a major handicap to education in the United States," Hutchins said.

"Football has done more than anything else to originate, disseminate and confirm the misconceptions . . . that a university is a kindergarten and a country club."

Stengel to Look Over 23 Kid Bees for Honeys

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Casey Stengel is determined to continue with the rebuilding process that had the Boston Bees moving along pretty well last season until an injury epidemic set in.

The popular Boston manager will have 23 kids working at the Bradenton camp in a search for talent before the varsity comes along. Jayvees almost certain to make the grade are Phil Masi, one of the finest young catching prospects to come up in years and Sibby Sisti, clever infielder. Masi and Sisti looked good in flashes when they came up with the club last fall.

5 Straight in '40, Is Answer to Trading Ban

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 12.—The Yanks are just mad, not bitter over the trading ban put on the club at the recent American League meetings.

At least that's how outfielder George Selkirk and fireman Johnny Murphy, wintering down here, feel about it. They've gotten together on a new slogan for the club—"Nothing less than five straight in 1940."

Selkirk and Murphy evidently agree with Manager Joe McCarthy that the American League clubs would be better off if they stopped beefing about Yank power and started building.

Savold Seen As Louis Foe This Summer

Hard Hitting Iowa Moves Up as Contender After Impressive Garden Debut

By Stan Kurman

A newcomer has fallen heir to the best-fight-for-Joe Louis legacy.

Lee Savold is the youngster in the spot that Billy Conn has been trying to fill since Lou Nova flunked out against Tony Galento.

Of the three, Lee is certainly the best bet. The Iowa kid showed his stuff in belting out Jim Robinson the same night that Billy Conn proved that he's no heavyweight, despite an easy win over Henry Cooper.

Right now Mike Jacobs is engineering for a Savold-Bob Pastor match. Bob has a March date with Red Burman but is free for an outdoor fight and will consider Savold for the summer if the percentage is steep enough.

Savold is the answer to the promoter's prayer. He's a powerful puncher with either mitt and a good boxer. The colorful Norwegian youngster figures to give Louis a real argument.

Of course clever Pastor could spoil everything by beating Savold just as Galento ruined a probable big gate by knocking out Nova.

But if the fight is made and Lee gets by Pastor, then Joe's scheduled four defenses for '40 will be closed. Arturo Godoy, Galento and Pastor are already booked for title fights.

You'll be hearing more from Mr. Savold.

Coliseum has a good card lined up for Tuesday night with another double-feature heading the action. Dave Castilloux, classy Canadian feather, meets Brownsville's Charley Gomer, winner of eighteen straight, in the headline number, while Johnny Rinaldi and Maurice Arnauld, two rugged lightweight, meet in the other eight.

Ex-feather chimp Mike Belloise, one of the finest boxers of the decade, takes on Bernie Friedman in the feature fight at the Broadway Arena Tuesday night. . . . It's Mike's first start since the terrific pounding he got from Lew Jenkins two months ago.

The met boxing writers got together Thursday night to honor Billy Conn as the fighter of the year. . . . Billy got the Nell trophy as outstanding boxer of 1939 thanked the boys and caught the midnight train to Pittsburgh. . . .

Minton, Stuart Teach Course in Post-War History

Bruce Minton and John Stuart, authors of "Men Who Lead Labor" and also authors of a forthcoming book, tentatively entitled "The Fat Years and the Lean," are conducting a course in the history of post-war America, called "These Twenty Years," at the Workers School.

Beginning with 1919 and coming up to the present time, they will analyze the main political developments during this decisive period in American life. The aim of the course is to give a deeper understanding of contemporary events by tracing back the roots of present day developments to the World War, and the economic and political dislocation wrought by the war.

The course consists of 12 sessions and classes are held Monday nights, from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Registration is now going on at the Workers School, Room 301, 35 E. 12th St.

MARMADUKE'S CAST

Lyric by JACK KENT

VERSE
Once upon a time that Man Who was the People's Hero Slapped down each Republican Who called Relief too dear — "O,

CHORUS
That Man Roosevelt!"—What a phrase—Made all Tories vicious. Now they're singing songs of praise, So folks let's be suspicious.

VERSE
Franklin Roosevelt, your new game Makes the people sputter—Sounds like countries I could name Where lead is served for butter.

CHORUS
"Poorly housed and poorly fed—That's the basic question." If he ate those words he said, They'd give him indigestion!

VERSE
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